

University of Richmond Magazine

Fall 1991 Vol. 54, No. 1



New multicultural course for first-year students

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Celebration Week scenes • Faculty Raft Debate*

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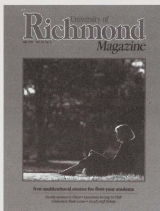
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*A student on
Westhampton Green
in autumn*



Contents

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Class Notes Editors / Sandy Westmoreland; Alice Dunn Lynch, W'85

Contributors / Barbara Fitzgerald; Eric Link, R'89; Joseph Troncale;

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Key to Abbreviations Used in the University of Richmond Magazine

The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business	B
Graduate School of the Arts and Sciences	G
The Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School of	GB
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business	
Honorary degree	H
The T.C. Williams School of Law	L
Richmond College	R
University College	U
Westhampton College	W

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2 Exploring Human Experience

New multicultural course challenges
first-year students to think and express ideas
By Barbara Fitzgerald

6 Experiencing China

Faculty seminar provides context for those
who teach Asian writings
By Eric Link

9 They've Toppled Him

UR faculty member witnesses August coup
in the Soviet Union
By Joseph Troncale

12 A Week of Celebration

Special events culminate with festivities
to launch "Unfolding the Promise" campaign
Photos from Celebration Week in October

15 The Raft Debate

If only one faculty member could survive
a sinking ship, which one should it be?
Excerpts from Oct. 17 debate

19 Around the Lake

25 Alumni Notes

30 Class Notes

Class Notes deadlines, p. 47

Exploring Human Experience

New multicultural course
challenges first-year students
to think and express ideas

Assistant professor of
psychology Dr. Scott
Allison, third from left,
leads a discussion
section for the new core
course, IDCC 101.

By Barbara Fitzgerald

To arts and sciences Dean David E. Leary, it's the course that says to freshmen, "You're really in college now."

To psychology professor Dr. Scott Allison, it's a class "I'd like to have taken when I was a freshman."

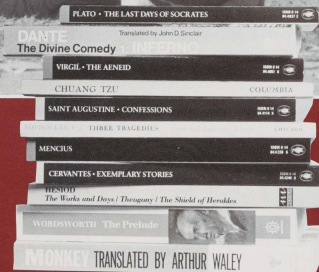
To President Richard L. Morrill, it might well have been named, "A Great Introduction to Liberal Education."

And to certain upperclassmen who are delighted

they missed it as a degree requirement, it's simply known as "the course from hell."

They're all talking about IDCC 101, the University's experimental Interdisciplinary Core Course: Exploring Human Experience. The course, introduced this fall

on a three-year trial basis, represents what some say is the first significant change in curriculum at the University of Richmond in 20 years.



Texts for the fall semester of IDCC 101

Indeed, to anyone who attended college more than a half-dozen years ago, the very term "core course" might be something new. While a core course is, in the old terminology, a required course, it is very specifically one that is at the core of and central to all the other learning that takes place at a university.

Probably the closest thing to a core course in the old curriculum is the Survey of Western Civilization, the very course that stands to be replaced as a general education requirement by IDCC 101.

There are a number of crucial differences between the two courses, in content and intent, as well as in pedagogical methods and student engagement. It is those differences that have made this new course the object of so much comment, controversy, excitement and scrutiny on campus this fall.

Unlike the Survey of Western Civilization, which has always been taught by members of the history department, the new course is interdisciplinary in content and in terms of faculty participation. The 14 professors who are team teaching IDCC 101 this fall represent eight different disciplines or departments: speech communication and theatre arts, modern foreign languages and literatures, sociology and anthropology, history, English, psychology, music and law.

The 207 students currently enrolled (some 50 others quickly dropped out or opted instead for the old Western Civ requirement) are studying an extensive list of Western texts and, as a complement to the study of the West, a half-dozen Asian texts each semester as well.

Next year, when two-thirds of the freshman class will be enrolled, African texts will be added to the mix; and for the third and deciding year of the program, when IDCC 101 will be required of all incoming freshmen, Middle Eastern texts will complete the syllabus.

So what happens to the Western emphasis when all the new texts are added?

According to Dr. David C. Evans, professor of history and coordinator of the interdisciplinary core course, "Those of us teaching it have worked out as a principle among ourselves that this course will always have a preponderance of Western works and, more than that, that those works would not be the new things but the traditional texts."

The reasons the University is moving from the familiar Western Civ class to a multicultural required course are in the main practical ones.

"Economic factors alone force us all to be multicultural now," says Leary, "and there are also diplomatic and social, as well as intellectual and cultural, considerations. We have to prepare students for the world they will live in." The dean adds that there are also "new issues out there that need to be addressed, issues of which people in the 21st century should be aware."

The course description for IDCC 101 defines it as an opportunity to explore "ways that people all over the world go about the business of making sense out of life" by examining the ways they "come to terms with such issues as where they came from, where they are going, why they behave the way they do, and to whom or what they owe responsibility."

The question must then be asked: Is it possible for a first-year student to make sense out of life? After all, as a core course instructor pointed out recently, the students in this fall's experimental program are "only 14 or 15 weeks away from MTV."

The consensus among the core course faculty: so far, so good.

Allison, an assistant professor in psychology who for the first time is teaching outside his discipline, says that his students are doing a fine job. "Our freshmen are remarkably capable and this course does not underestimate them. They are exceptional students and they deserve to be challenged."

And challenged they are. "Some students," says Evans, "will go through fire in this course. But I would be more concerned if they were out there saying it's easy."

Little chance of that. This fall's reading list, for instance, includes Hesiod's *Theogony*, with *Works and Days* optional; the *Oedipus* trilogy of Sophocles; the *Last Days of Socrates*, including Plato's *Apology* and *Phaedo*; the *Aeneid* (the *Iliad* lost out in a spirited faculty battle); several selections from Dante, including the *Inferno*; St. Augustine's *Confessions*; and Wordsworth's *Prelude* and *Tintern Abbey*.

But there's more. The reading list also includes — obviously unheard of in Western Civilization classes — the Chinese

Dr. Mindy Chang, assistant professor of speech communication



"It's true that in this course facts and dates are being subordinated to the development of capabilities. Forgetting a date is hardly a human tragedy, but not getting turned on to ideas is. This is a form of active learning in which the student participates in the discovery of meaning."

**• President
Richard L. Morrill**

philosopher Mencius, who lived in the fourth century B.C.; the *Analects of Confucius*; basic writings of Chuang Tzu; *Tamiso, A Shin Buddhist Classic*; and a Chinese folk novel, *Monkey*.

Also included are selections from the New Testament.

Sometimes the students read excerpts, sometimes the whole text. But all reading is from original sources — no survey textbooks, no reading what someone else may have written about the works. The idea is to force the students to come to grips with materials about which other people have opinions, but to force them also to develop and express opinions of their own.

Class participation and writing assignments are major requirements for the course, as is attendance, usually weekly, at co-curricular events: plays, lectures, concerts, visits to museum exhibitions, and more. There has been little straight lecturing — less than anticipated actually — but a great deal of discussion, debating, critiquing and arguing.

In Evans' section, his team conducted a trial of Socrates recently, with students speaking for the defense. "He came off as innocent," says Evans, "but just barely."

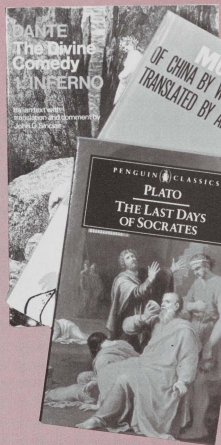
In the section led by Dr. J. Martin Ryle, professor of history, students are asked to read and critique not only the texts but each other's papers on the texts. "They cover everything from searching for a stronger verb," says Ryle, "to forcing a defense of a fellow student's position. This kind of thing is what education is all about."

And, according to Leary, it's also part of a national trend. "In the '60s," he recalls, "American colleges pretty much dismantled the core course, and now we're swinging back to more structure. Of course, the University of Richmond never gave it up. We were distinctive in that. On the other hand, it's time now to open up the structure to acknowledge that we live in a larger world, to present the West in a global perspective."

Though as a member of the history department, Evans has taught Western Civilization many times and recommends that it continue to be a requirement for history majors, he acknowledges that with IDCC 101, "We're no longer teaching a history course, and not a civilization course either. Obviously, with this much reading, the course can't give a full picture of any civilization.

"What it can do is provide a foundation in how to read, how to write, how to think and express ideas."

It is a process, according to President



"It's hardly PC to realize you're part of a larger world, and that's the context of this course: simply a way to look at the Western tradition within a world context."

• Dean David E. Leary

Morrill, that will empower the students. "It's true," he says, "that in this course facts and dates are being subordinated to the development of capabilities. It's the ordering of objectives.

"Forgetting a date is hardly a human tragedy, but not getting turned on to ideas is. This is a form of active learning in which the student participates in the discovery of

meaning. We expect them to carry this orientation into their other classes as well."

Both Morrill and Evans are well aware that some faculty and alumni do not share their enthusiasm for what

Evans admits is a "new-fangled, unconventional course."

"Some members of this faculty believe the purpose of IDCC 101 is to destroy Western civilization," Evans laughs. "I would say to those people, take a look at our reading list. In the spring, for instance, there's Locke, Hobbes and Rousseau. There's Nietzsche, Freud and Karl Marx. Shelley. Darwin. Virginia Woolf. Kafka. Also, we read the Bible a lot. Why are they worried?"

Some are worried because they wonder whether this new multicultural course represents a knuckling under to the "political correctness" forces now sweeping America's campuses.

For Dean Leary, "PC talk in this context is ridiculous." It was Leary who in August 1990, along with several UR faculty members, attended a New Hampshire conference that got the ball rolling toward a multicultural core course at Richmond.

Out of that meeting came a proposal that eventually resulted in a \$120,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. That, in addition to some seed money from administrative sources, allowed the University to develop and introduce the course.

According to Dr. Betty Schmitz, a senior fellow at the Association of American Colleges and another participant in the New Hampshire conference, the UR course is one of 27 multicultural core courses at colleges around the country currently under study in an AAC project called "Engaging Cultural Legacies."

But Schmitz adds that "not everyone has been in lock-step in these studies." Some schools are totally reshaping their core curriculum, whereas UR is undertaking the absolute minimum: one course on an experimental basis — multicultural, yes, but decidedly Western. And, as everyone involved points out, decidedly not PC.

One faculty member who actually got involved with the core course to ensure that it would not involve "West bashing" is Dr. Henry Stewart, professor and chairman of sociology and anthropology. Stewart's fears are now allayed.

"Just associating with the faculty involved in this has convinced me there's

nothing to worry about," Stewart says. "Besides, anthropologists have always known that an excellent way to study a culture is to study one unlike it," Stewart says. "This course is about understanding what's Western about Western civilization."

Adds Leary, "It's hardly PC to realize you're part of a larger world, and that's the context of this course: simply a way to look at the Western tradition within a world context. These students will read more Western works now than before, but they will read them in comparison with non-Western texts, too."

"This certainly doesn't mean we're trying to denigrate the West. I mean, how can you understand what's distinctive about the West unless you compare it to what is non-Western?"

Evans agrees. "Among people who are PC," he notes, "there is a great outcry about the emphasis on DWEMs — Dead White European Males. We have quite a few DWEMs on this syllabus, so I don't think this can qualify as a politically correct course."

President Morrill believes that those who raise the PC issue are asking the wrong questions about IDCC 101. As with any experimental program, there are issues to be resolved, he says, "but our debates here have not been political."

The more legitimate questions might be, according to Morrill, "Do the students in this course go far enough into any one topic? Or, can faculty teach outside their fields? Or, can we be comfortable with a survey course that is oriented toward ways of thinking rather than facts and dates?"

Henry Stewart was recently asked whether students might leave the core course with an A and still not know who Charlemagne was. "That's possible," he admits, "but then, lots of students have gone through Western Civ without knowing anything about Confucius, too."

At this stage of course development, it is those who are teaching IDCC 101 who are its most spirited supporters. Dr. Ryle of the history department, long known as a vocal independent among faculty members, says the course "is the best thing this faculty has chosen to do in a long time. It's even got the faculty talking to one another," he adds.

On the day Ryle was interviewed for this article, another faculty member in the program dropped by to say, "Hey, you know something about Plato. Can we get together so I can pick your brain?" And Ryle himself has been known to go up to the English department to consult on the *Aeneid* — "and with an English professor who's not

even teaching the core course."

Obviously, teaching IDCC 101 involves not only a new preparation for the professors involved but one often far afield from their specialties.

For Dr. Mindy Chang, assistant professor of speech communication, the core course has "eaten up most of my personal time. We have to read more than a dozen texts and secondary materials as well. It's mandatory for students to write papers on every text, so that means a lot more reading and grading."

Chang first became involved with the course "through my cultural heritage and the fact that there were Asian texts. So I was invited, I thought, simply to bring in my Asian background and perspective. Since three professors were responsible for a section of 40-50 students, I assumed that I was probably in charge mainly of Asian texts for this course, yet I was wrong. Each of us must be prepared to teach every single text."

"Nevertheless, my specialty in speech communication certainly helps to interpret and explain the rhetorical argument used by Socrates depicted in Plato. Also, many of the texts have communication dynamics, which sheds light on certain interpersonal, social or cultural systems or structures."

"I am glad that I am able to bring both my cultural heritage and academic specialty to the course."

Students say that the varying perspectives brought to the texts by the team professors often make for fascinating learning. They soon note that a psychologist, say, looks for different things than a historian might. The students seem to have less concern about studying literature with a music professor than the professor himself might have.

"You ask me," says Leary, "how prepared are we to do this? The answer is that no faculty in the world is prepared to do this. We must train for it."

Training started with seminars for faculty both last spring and during the summer to work out strategies for teaching. Experts were brought in, wide-ranging discussions were held, questions were asked. Then nine of the 14 professors involved in this first "Asian" stage of course development set off together on a tour of China (see page 6) that included meetings with Chinese academic officials.

From the brief but intense training, the core course faculty steps into the classroom with what Evans refers to as "a basic grounding in the texts and the honest approach to students that we are all learning together."

What the professors do not carry into the classroom, according to Stewart, is the expert label that usually hangs so comfortably around their necks. "Each of us has always been aware that there are many different ways to teach," says Stewart, "but never has that fact been so graphically apparent to me as in this course."

Allison of the psychology department sometimes feels he's back in college himself as he makes his core course preparations. "Yet this is the most exciting work I've ever been involved in," he says.

"I spend years specializing in psych, and all of a sudden I'm immersed in a new way in issues of life, morality, power, conflict, social order and philosophy. To see how all these issues have been treated by different cultures and how they are treated by different disciplines is totally revitalizing."

Now that he's into the course and sees how it all works, Allison says there is no reason for any faculty member from any department, any discipline, to be apprehensive about teaching it.

"My biggest fears were, oh no, I don't know about Dante and Plato; how can I teach them? But in one week of study any educated person can lead a healthy discussion on them and the issues raised by their works, particularly with team-teaching opportunities."

Like the other four faculty members interviewed for this article, Allison freely admits that this class, more than any other he's taught, is a partnership between teachers and students.

When Betty Schmitz from the New England conference arrived on campus recently to evaluate the UR core course for an ACC report, she sensed the same phenomenon. "It was clear that the students felt it was their responsibility as much as the faculty members' to keep the course going," she said.

"I sat in on three classes, and was amazed at the level of analysis, the way they spoke up and listened to one another, made arguments and tore apart arguments. It's a whole new relationship in learning, and a whole new ownership of the learning experience."

Martin Ryle has a theory about that. "I think," he says, "that when these students graduate, this is the class they will remember as the best course they ever had in college."

Barbara Fitzgerald is a Richmond freelance writer who has been involved in many communications projects at the University.

Experiencing

What were eleven UR faculty members and a vice president doing in China last summer?

The same thing eight faculty members did in Yugoslavia, Poland and the former Soviet Union in 1989 and eight more did in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and what was still East Germany in 1990: participating in a faculty seminar abroad.

Begin three years ago, the faculty seminars abroad have had two primary goals: to internationalize the curriculum, and to promote cross-disciplinary faculty interaction among all schools and departments in the University.

This year, the faculty seminar also had another goal: to help prepare faculty members to teach the new team-taught, cross-cultural and interdisciplinary core course, Exploring Human Experience (see story, page 2).

Not surprisingly, the introduction of the core course influenced the selection of China as last summer's destination, as it will during the next two summers: Africa in 1992, and the Middle East in 1993. Texts from China are included in this year's core course readings, while African texts will be added next year and Middle Eastern texts the following year.

To accomplish these goals, participating faculty members begin in the spring with readings and discussions on campus. In early summer, they travel abroad as a group, learning first-hand about the culture, socio-political and economic situations and educational systems of the countries they visit. They also learn about each other.

Uliana Gabara, director of international education, is the person behind these University-funded ventures. She believes the seminars meet an important need across campus.

"The seminars abroad are necessary not just to benefit international courses," says Gabara.

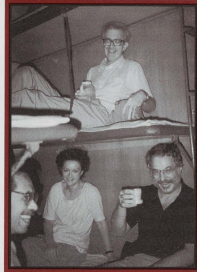
"All courses need internationalization; all issues, from art and history to the social

and natural sciences, need to be examined from a multiplicity of cultural perspectives. At a minimum, we need to insert an element of cultural awareness into the way we approach subjects."

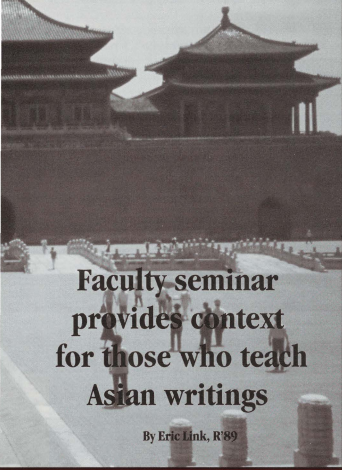
Participating faculty members share Gabara's sentiment and think the seminar meets its goals.

"Experiencing what China is like, albeit in a cursory way, is of immense benefit to my own intellectual development and to the development of my ideas about the texts on China which we will use in the core course," says Dr. Jennifer Nourse, assistant professor of anthropology.

"I have already used the knowledge

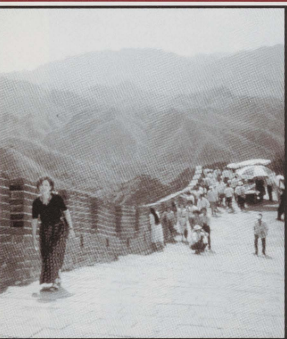


China



Faculty seminar provides context for those who teach Asian writings

By Eric Link, R'89



Clockwise from top: The Forbidden City, Beijing • Dr. Jennifer Nourse (in black) on the Great Wall at Beijing • On the train to Suzhou, Dr. Ernie Bolt, top; lower level, from left, Ron Bacigal, Dr. Jennifer Nourse, Dr. Martin Ryle • In Tiananmen Square, Beijing, from left: Ron Bacigal, Dr. Uliana Gabara, Dr. Zeddie Bowen, Dr. Martin Ryle, Dr. Ernie Bolt, Dr. David Evans

I gained from the seminar to enhance my classes and I'm sure I will continue to do so."

"To me, the most significant aspect of the faculty seminar abroad is the fostering of an intellectual community on campus," says Ron Bacigal, professor of law, who has been part of the last two seminars.

"As I am somewhat isolated at the law school, this experience has made me feel a part of the University, and demonstrates how much I share with other professors, whatever their particular discipline."

Led by Gabara, 10 faculty members representing three divisions and seven disciplines traveled throughout China from June 10 to July 4. Making the trip were: Nourse and Bacigal; Dr. Ernie Bolt, professor of history; Dr. David Evans, professor of history; Dr. Julie Hayes, associate professor of French; Dr. Mindy Chang, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre arts; Dr. Robert King, professor of marketing; Dr. John Rilling,

professor of history; Dr. Martin Ryle, professor of history; and Dr. Louis Schwartz, assistant professor of English. Dr. Zeddie Bowen, vice president and provost, also was a member of the faculty group.

All but three of the participants in the seminar are teaching in the core course this year.

Preparations for travel included readings of such texts as Jonathan Spence's *The Search for Modern China* and a series of meetings with China specialists, including a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence at Yale.

With stays in Beijing, Jinan, Tai'an and Qufu, Suzhou, Shanghai, Kunming, Guangzhou and Hong Kong, the China itinerary took the group through the nation's eastern, central, southern and southwestern regions.

What impressions of the vast country and its people did the faculty in the seminar receive?

First, seminar participants found trying to learn as visitors in a very controlled society somewhat frustrating.

"We Americans were segregated into hotels, eating establishments and train

compartments apart from the average person on the street," Nourse says.

"Our isolation from the general population further hampered our desires to look beyond surface conditions," says Chang.

A specialist in Eastern studies, Evans explains that "the Chinese follow the Confucian tradition of hospitality, which is 'Don't subject visitors to any unpleasantness.' They deal with foreigners in a very systematic way, whereas in America, once you pass customs, you're on your own."

Group members found the climate in which Chinese professors work particularly limiting. Says Nourse, "The lecturers had to leave much unstated and implied."

Despite these inherent difficulties, group members found the experience of being in a country they had all studied, and most teach about, very rewarding. "Even the most excellent literature could not communicate the assault on one's senses that being there provides," says King.

"The visual impact of Mount Tai, of the historical sites in Beijing and Qufu, of the juxtapositions of architectural styles in Shanghai, or of the mass human effort in the wheat harvest, will long remain in my recollection," Hayes says.

The faculty seminar's nature also allowed its participants the "extra-tourist" experience of meeting with Chinese counterparts. They visited six universities as well as schools and hospitals, and visited in homes of both professors and peasants.

They heard formal lectures, and they spoke on street corners with Chinese citizens who wanted to practice their English.

"Meeting with our Chinese peers was a very important element of the program," says King. "Even if only to a limited degree, we were able to sense what our lives would be like if we were Chinese faculty, rather than American."

After spending some time in a society guided by the principles of balance, order and harmony, Confucian philosophy has come to life for the seminar participants.

"Whether our guide was speaking informally about the political situation or we were hearing formal lectures about the Chinese legal system, the educational system, or the arts, these themes of balance, order and harmony were predominant," says Nourse.

"Though it is possible to read articles which emphasize this same point, such

articles do not have the overwhelming and visceral impact of first-hand experience."

Experiencing Chinese culture is essential to understanding the context for studies of Chinese texts, says Chang.

"This is especially important because Chinese culture is a collectivist and high-context culture, which de-emphasizes individualism and specific instructions for conduct. In other words, individuals are expected to follow rules embedded in the context."

Seminar participants detected a sense of changes to come. "There is a dangerous mood of disillusionment with regard to the government and particularly the Communist Party," Evans says.

He tells of the popularity of "culture shirts" (T-shirts) among China's young and the cynical captions the garments bear. "Among the captions was this one, which darkly portrays the options of life as perceived by many youths: 'No guts for smuggling; no capital for street vending; too slow-witted to be an official; can't get by just drifting along — I'm a total failure.'"

Changed attitudes and preconceived notions dispelled were the norm for the seminar participants.

"I was staggered to wake up the first morning in China and look out my window in the Huadu Hotel in Northeast Beijing," relates Evans.

"I expected to see narrow lanes and low dwellings, the *hutongs* often described in the old accounts of the city. But instead I saw, next door, a mammoth construction site, and ringing the horizon, high rise buildings. I counted the high rises. There were 34, according to my journal."

After visiting a Chinese professor's home, and later, a peasant worker's home, Rilling was struck by the contrast.

"By comparison to the apartment of the university professor in Qufu, the peasant home was large, well furnished and well designed. Whereas the professor used an old bicycle for transportation, the farmer had a couple of bicycles and a large motorcycle.

"This again underlined the relative importance of the teacher and the farmer," Rilling says.

There were also surprises.

"I never imagined that I would see medieval agriculture in practice," Rilling says. "Chinese agrarian labor remains manual — peasant families working together in the fields. Little machinery is available and, if it were, I expect the result would be massive unemployment."

On the other hand, Rilling found that it

maddeningly carry the same portable telephones — 10,000 of them, says one provincial official."

Participants in the China faculty seminar abroad brought back a varying set of experiences and impressions. But they have all been to China now, and they all say their teaching reflects that fact.

"Chinese students begin to study English in the fourth grade. Most Chinese with whom I spoke knew something about American culture and current U.S. politics.

They knew more about my society than I knew — prior to the seminar — about theirs," says Rilling.

"That fact by itself bespeaks the significance of the China seminar. For me it was an exciting learning experience, and I am imparting the results to my humanities class."

Provost Bowen found China "endlessly fascinating. . . . At every turn there was something so different that it captured our attention, enriched our understanding of a very different culture and shaped the way we will teach about China in the future."

Chang found that her visit strengthened her feelings about the importance of diversity at all levels. "Diversity is not merely a concept or an ideal for social or political reform. . . . Diversity is a reality faced by everybody domestically and globally."

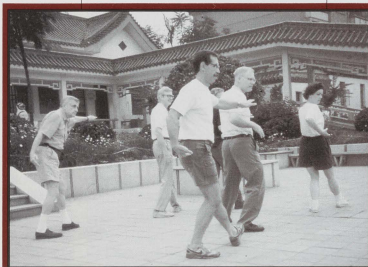
The faculty from different disciplines in the seminar had a chance to celebrate their own diversity. As with most instances when 12 people spend their waking moments with each other for three weeks, "Some very special friendships were forged," says King.

Finally, the seminar's contributions to the core course are many, giving some of the instructors context where they had little before.

"China is no longer an abstraction for me, no longer 'foreign' to the extent that it has become part of my experience," says Hayes.

"It has helped me internalize the goals of our course: not only the appreciation of difference, but also the search for connections."

Eric Link, R'89, is publications assistant in the communications office at the University.



Practicing 'tai chi' in Taiwan, from left: Dr. John Rilling, Dr. Ernie Bolt, Ron Bacigal, Dr. Martin Ryle, Dr. David Evans, Dr. Jennifer Nourse

was true that 90 percent of the Chinese people had color television sets, even in peasant huts with electricity but no plumbing.

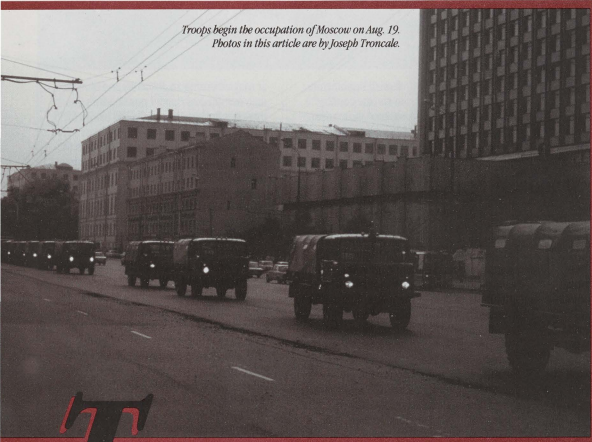
For all the differences between America and China, faculty seminar participants found some common ground as well. Evans found that China's character — like that of the United States — can differ greatly from one region to another.

Whereas he characterized the northern cities they visited as "dour," he was amazed to find a hotel restaurant in Guangzhou at 10 p.m. "full of noisy and happy patrons, and apparently such scenes are typical of this southern metropolis."

He even found yuppies.

"The modern world cannot be denied," says Evans. "There you are in south China and guys are walking around with beepers." He cited an article from *The Economist* which reported that "Guangzhou's yuppies not only dress just like Hong Kong's, they

Troops begin the occupation of Moscow on Aug. 19.
Photos in this article are by Joseph Troncale.



THEY'VE TOPPLED HIM

UR faculty member witnesses
August coup in the Soviet Union

By Joseph Troncale

Dr. Joseph Troncale, associate professor of Russian at the University, has been to the Soviet Union 17 times and has led student groups on study tours eight of those times. He has toured extensively throughout the Soviet Union and has studied at Moscow State University.

Last August, on his way back from two weeks of postdoctoral research in Kazakhstan, he was caught up in the coup in the making in Moscow. Following is his eyewitness account.

It was 9:30 a.m. in Moscow on the 19th of August. I was on the way from my apartment to the center of town. I hailed a car to go meet a long-time Russian friend, Volodya, a young Turk of the new breed of Russian entrepreneurs. Our plan that day was to go to the village of Palekh for lacquer boxes.

The car was clean and the driver well dressed — good signs for a promising conversation. We exchanged greetings and he asked me whether I'd heard about the day's "event." No, I hadn't.

"Snyali ego!" ("They've pulled him down!")

"Gorbachyova?" I asked.

"Da, Snyali ego!" ("Yes, they've toppled him!")

In that moment I was stunned. I could not believe that what practically the entire world had feared for years had happened. It was like the first response to the death of someone very close — shock and incredulity.

In the foyer of a downtown hotel, I blurted out the news to Volodya. Just in from Yalta, he hadn't heard. His response was the same as mine.

"Banditi!" he shouted. ("The bandits!") We sat down in the hotel cafe just to catch our emotional breath.

Then began the long day of scraping and clawing for details of what was happening. There was a newscast on the TV. The cold, empty style of as little information in the most byzantine form possible was suddenly back. The lie had returned.

"For reasons of ill-health, Mikhail Sergeevich Gorbachyov. . ."

"Ublyudit!" Volodya again shouted. ("The bastards!") We decided to go outside. The feeling of confinement had grown unbearable. Our plans for the day fell apart. How could we leave Moscow now?

We found ourselves on the street in front of the Bolshoi Theater, staring blankly at the columns of tanks as they rolled into the city, chewing up

the already pothole-riddled streets.

Earlier that day the generals were scurrying about to find a decent map of Moscow to plan the deployment. The perpetual "chas pik" ("rush hour") in the heart of the city complicated their task even more.

The crowds began to swell as the tanks and armored personnel carriers maneuvered into position. At the sign of the tanks, something began to break. The young, green soldiers opening the hatches of their tanks were greeted by an angry, jeering mass that demanded to know what their intention was.

"My hyudi! . . . We are people. What the hell do you think you're doing coming at us with tanks?"

The soldiers' response was an innocent mixture of embarrassment and confusion, which together with the crowd's defiance, set the tone for the day.

There were no newspapers except *Pravda*, no independent television or radio broadcasts — all sources of information had been seized and shut



Tanks near the Moscow Art Theater, where Chekhov's plays premiered in the early 20th century. The poster is of Chekhov.

down. I was in the same information void as the people around me. This void used to be the standard operational procedure in the USSR to isolate, to intimidate.

This time, the people would not acquiesce. Handbills began to appear in the crowds and on street corners, at bus stops and metro walls. The first was the bold, resounding declaration of President Yeltsin that the coup was unconstitutional.

Yeltsin warned the State Committee on the Emergency Situation that each member would be held personally responsible for any harm suffered by citizens of the USSR. He called for a general strike and urged the soldiers to honor the oath to protect and defend the constitution and the people against the usurpers.

Thrown into the void, this message — this invocation of legality — was passionately consumed and went straight to the hearts of the people. The level of defiance rose as a self-confidence in what Gorbachev had painstakingly put together over the past six years welled up in the crowds.

Gorbachev's absence somehow endeared him momentarily to the people. There was a glimmer of understanding of what his "society of law" meant as it stood threatened and fragile before the coup.

It was, in fact, the basis for the direction of all energies against the coup. No longer would the arbitrary sweep and self-serving whim of party dictates be allowed to rule their lives. The rain that alternated between drizzle and downpour the rest of the day served more to purify the people of past fears than to dampen their spirits.

Crowds would instantly begin to form around anyone who had the slightest bit of information. Some welcomed the coup.

"*Shas budet khozyain!*" ("Now

there'll be someone to run the country!") shouted those who hoped the coup leaders would fill the long-empty shelves in the stores. They were shouted down by an angry majority, "*Obto s vami, za chem vam nuzhni Stalinisti?*" ("What's wrong with you, what the hell do you need Stalinists for?")

At one end of Manezhnaya Square in front of the Kremlin walls, a large crowd had gathered

around a line of soldiers and the column of their tanks. Kids in their teens and younger were gleefully climbing all over the tanks while others were simply engaging the soldiers in conversation.

"How old are you?" "Where are you from?" "Are your parents alive?" "Do you have any brothers or sisters?" "What are you going to do?" Subconsciously, the crowd was establishing a relationship with its would-be captors to protect itself from harm.

Some of the soldiers showed the crowds the empty magazine clips from their rifles, and before long, people were passing out bread to them and handing ice cream in through the hatches of the tanks.

At another end of the square there was also a large crowd listening to a team of speakers who had declared that they and others would stand in vigil with the people until the coup was foiled. Using handheld electronic megaphones, they promised to announce any developments and continuously to repeat them to support their brothers and sisters in this great hour of darkness in the Russian land.

The leaders of the junta, or *putchisti*, had formed a State Committee on the Emergency Situation. As typically happens in Russian, an acronym was born to spare the speaker the burden of the full title of the committee. It was hereafter referred to as the GKChP.

However innocent it may seem in print, it becomes vile when spat out with the venomous defiance felt by the people. It was the *Gub, Kub, Chub, Pub*. Slowly, with deep gutters and plosives, the mere utterance of the acronym invoked the dark, demonic character of the party that had taken and ruined countless millions of lives. The

acronym became an obscenity and immediately assumed its rightful position with the most despicable of them all: GPU, KGB, KPSS and TsKKPSS.

I found myself in sync with the crowds, moving from one huddled group to another with Volodya, raising my fist and shouting with them, "*Doloi GKChP!*" ("Down with the GKChP!") and "*Pod Sud! Pod Sud!*" ("Indict them! Indict them!") The shouts never lasted very long. It seemed as if continuing them would have been to demean them somehow. This was too serious a moment for prolonged histrionics.

The words *perestroika* and *glasnost* were never mentioned; it seemed their time had passed, much like Gorbachev's. Instead, the people shouted, "*Demokratiya*" and "*Konstitutsiya!*" They had reached a point of no return.

Crossing Manezhnaya Square once again, I passed an odd marker that I had never noticed because of the perpetual traffic jam and because pedestrians were usually forbidden to walk there. It resembled a headstone for a grave. It commemorated the 50th anniversary of Soviet power and marked the spot where a monument was to have been erected subsequently.

In that instant, I felt overwhelmed by the powerful emotion of the moment, and by what I had personally seen over the past 16 years that these people have had to endure at the hands of Soviet power. I spat on the headstone. Then I turned and walked over to another group gathering to hear the latest developments.

The evening was filled with an unrelenting tension. The White House, where the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Republic meets, was surrounded around the clock by a crowd of thousands. Tanks still clogged the city's main arteries. It was feared that the White House would be stormed to take Yeltsin, who was holed up inside. A barricade had been thrown up around the White House and manned by a group determined to fight to the death for what they now understood would be the new birthright for all future generations.

I would not witness the finale in Moscow the following night. I had commitments in St. Petersburg and was off on the midnight train.

I arrived the next morning in St. Petersburg to the news of a mass meeting called at 10 a.m. on Dvortsovaia Square in front of the Winter Palace. It was from this

same square in 1917 that the Bolsheviks stormed the Winter Palace to topple the Provisional Government. Anatoly Sobchak, the mayor of St. Petersburg, and several other prominent members of Parliament were to address the crowd.

The mood of St. Petersburg was completely different from that of Moscow. There was a quiet sense of defiance without the edge of fear. The mayor had the cooperation of the military, and not a piece of military equipment could be seen on the city's streets. The masses were quietly filing down Nevsky Prospect, St. Petersburg's main street, toward the heart of the city.

We passed through the ornate 18th-century archway of the czar's former military headquarters and poured onto the square of the Winter Palace, gathering around the granite column in the center that commemorates Russia's victory over Napoleon, another usurper of power.

The sight was breathtaking — only in Russia could such enormous spaces be filled by the spirit of a country's people. The square was packed with close to half a million souls. Until Gorbachev, enormous squares like this across the country stood empty as silent sentinels waiting for this time and this day.

Sobchak denounced the coup, as did the others, and assured the inhabitants of St. Petersburg that the city's leaders were loyal to Gorbachev. I climbed a lamppost on the square to photograph the event. Before I could get down, a line of Soviets had formed, handing me their cameras. "Yeschyo raz, pozbaluyst!" ("Take one more, please!")

The crowd was remarkably attentive and benign. A call for an ambulance went out and a path opened up immediately upon its arrival. After the meeting, most everyone went back to work.

I spent the rest of the day downtown between Nevsky Prospect and Isaakovskaya Square in front of the Marinsky Palace, the seat of the city government. There, as in Moscow, the vigil was being kept by a fearless group who were, by this time, beyond exhaustion. There was news of special troops parachuting into Lithuania and announcements of large numbers of

troop defections to the Russian republic.

There was also much talk of the press conference given Monday by the GKChP. The junta's performance demonstrated a certain weakness and ineptitude that many saw as an indication that the coup would be short-lived.

People cheered the reports that world leaders considered the coup illegal and that they expected constitutional order to triumph. The congratulatory messages of Muammar Qaddafi, Saddam Hussein and Fidel Castro in support of the GKChP were met with peals of laughter from the crowd. Curiously, the junta had failed to shut down communications with the outside world. Phone lines and faxes in the country were manned around the clock. Shevardnadze

order to storm the White House. In the fracas that ensued, three people were killed and the attack was repelled by the citizen force that ringed the White House.

Early Wednesday morning of the 21st, the victory celebration had begun in St. Petersburg. In Moscow, the Russian Supreme Soviet met to begin putting the nails in the coffin of the junta.

Resolved: That the coup is illegal.

Resolved: That Vice President Yanaev, acting president of the USSR, rescind all decrees of the GKChP immediately.

Resolved: That all decrees of the GKChP are illegal.

Resolved: That a commission of investigation be convened immediately to bring the leaders of the coup to justice for treason.

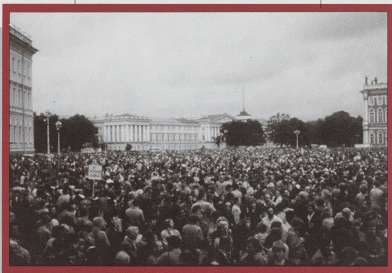
By 10 p.m. Gorbachev was back at the helm of state. When he returned from the Crimea early the next morning, he looked bedraggled and worn out. It was over. There was triumph that many began to savor on Wednesday, Aug. 21. People were glued to their television sets as the stations came to life again with real news.

After years of working to dispel the American stereotypes of Russians, I felt a deep sense of pride at the extraordinary courage that in less than three days

had broken the mold of those stereotypes forever. At a rock concert on Dvortsovaia Square in St. Petersburg to celebrate the victory, a friend asked me, "Tebe bylo strashno v Moskve?" ("Were you afraid in Moscow?") I responded, "Nyet."

At that moment, I realized that their experience would never be mine. In the end only the Russians could do what they did.

Dr. Joseph Troncale, UR associate professor of Russian, was on an exchange program at the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C., during his recent sabbatical. This article is reprinted with permission from the November-December 1991 issue of Humanities, an NEH publication, in which it first appeared this fall.



The mass meeting in Dvortsovaia Square near the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg. The poster reads, "No! To the descendants of Pinochet."

and Yakovlev, two of the founders of perestroika along with Gorbachev, phoned every western leader to get an immediate response of support for democracy. Journalists in the USSR fed their fax machines every scrap of news available. The message to the world was clear — this was Russia's second chance this century and she was determined not to blow it this time.

A momentum had built up by the evening of Aug. 20. For every decree of the GKChP, there was a counterdecree issued by Yeltsin. Intimidation was ineffective — it was a standoff. The GKChP blinked and the rest is history.

The coup de grace to the GKChP was the aborted attack on the White House during the night of the 20th. The word was that the crack Alpha troops of the KGB and the OMON special forces had refused to obey the

AN EVENING WITH THE ARTS

As a gift to the Richmond community, the University sponsored the King's Singers in concert at the Carpenter Center for the Performing Arts on Oct. 14. Known as one of the world's most highly acclaimed *a cappella* ensembles, the group sang for a capacity crowd of about 2,000.

The concert was presented with support of the George P. Suhor Foundation, with additional assistance from the E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Foundation.

Art by University artists was on exhibition at the Carpenter Center for viewing by concertgoers. Alumni whose work was represented were Theresa Pollak, W'21; Elizabeth Holden Slipek, W'41; Robert Carter, R'44; Ann Peery Oppenheimer, W'56; Ken Crawford Trimble, W'58; W. Baxter Perkinson, R'66; and Brenda Giannotti Stankus, W'72.

Current students whose work was shown were Sterling Brown, R'93; Jeff Hall, R'94; and Logan Helman, W'94.

Faculty members whose work was shown were Mark Rhodes and Ephraim Rubenstein, assistant professors of art; and Chris Palmer and George Whitman, adjunct art faculty.

There was also an exhibit of photos showing productions of the University Players.



A WEEK OF CELEBRATION

Special events culminate
with festivities to launch
"Unfolding the Promise" campaign

*The ambitious
\$151 million Campaign
for the University of
Richmond, "Unfolding the
Promise," was publicly
launched in October with a
weeklong series of special
events focusing on
different aspects of the
University.*

*The events were designed
to highlight areas of the
University that a successful
campaign will strengthen.
At weekend festivities in
the Robins Center arena,
national campaign chair
Robert S. Jepson Jr., B'64,
G'75 and H'87, announced
a total of \$81,189,729
already committed.
Here are scenes from
Celebration
Week. DW*

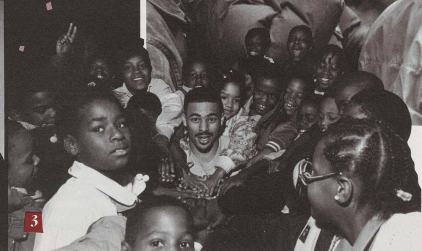
STUDENT DAY

Recognition of student volunteerism and student leadership was the theme of the day honoring the University's student body, Oct. 16.

Over 100 fourth-grade children from Carver Elementary School visited campus for a tour and lunch. Fifty-six students from UR serve as tutors for the children, who are participants in the Carver Promise program. The Carver Promise provides the children with tutoring through high school and financial aid to attend one of four local colleges and universities, including UR, if they are admitted.

Student volunteerism also was celebrated at a brief ceremony featuring a display of quilt pieces showing logos of over 30 organizations and agencies in the Richmond area with which UR students have volunteered.

"It's important to pull out of ourselves," said Dorinda Marks, W'92, a Carver Promise tutor who spoke at the quilt ceremony. "I volunteer because I want to help those younger than myself who just need guidance. They are our future."



"Working with others makes you feel good about yourself," said Jon Chandonnet, R'92, president of the Richmond College Student Government Association and a UR Century Bike Race volunteer. "I think we're breaking the stereotype that college students are uncaring and apathetic."

Speaking on behalf of the Richmond community was the Hon. Henry L. Marsh III, a Richmond city councilman and a partner in the law firm of Hill, Tucker & Marsh.



"Volunteerism is the glue that holds the community together, and I'm proud to see UR in the forefront. There's an awful lot of need out there."

After the brief ceremony, guests were invited to sign the quilt backing fabric. The volunteerism logo quilt is being designed and fabricated by Ann Shibut, assistant in the UR music library.

Student leaders were invited to a luncheon at which the guest speaker was a former student leader, Robert S. Jepson Jr.

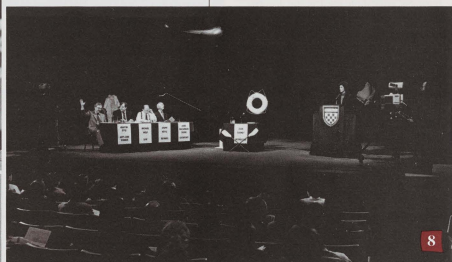
In his address, Jepson used a passage from Thoreau which he remembered from an English course with Dr. Irby Brown, "31 years ago

when I walked the same hills you do."

"The operative words here are dreams, confidence, direction, leadership and success," he said.

Leadership, Jepson said, is "an active, constant process. Leaders are people of vision who inspire others to follow the unknown path."

Asked his own definition of success, Jepson said it was the transition from an early life of poverty "to being able to do something. When the Jepson School is up and running, it will symbolize my success." When you can take your hand and place it on the face of your dream, that will be success.



FACULTY DAY

The main event honoring faculty on Oct. 17 was the Raft Debate.

The premise was that only one person could be saved from a sinking ship carrying all the faculty. Competing for the only remaining life raft were representatives of the University's four major academic divisions: Dr. J. Martin Ryle, professor of history, for arts and sciences; Dr. Michael Allan Wolf for law; Joseph B. Hoyle, associate professor of accounting, for business; and Dr. James MacGregor Burns for leadership.

Debate moderator was Dr. Joan N. Gurney, associate dean of the school of arts and sciences, and associate professor of sociology. A condensed version of the debate begins on p. 15.

1 The King's Singers 2 Ann Peery Oppenbimer, W'56, second from left, at art exhibition

3 Carver Promise children with Curtis Blair, R'92

4 Dr. Richard L. Morrill with Carver Promise children 5 The Hon. Henry L. Marsh III at volunteerism ceremony 6, 7 Robert S. Jepson Jr., B'64, G'75 and H'87, at student leader luncheon 8 Faculty Raft Debate



LEADERSHIP DAY

A symposium, "Leadership for the 21st Century," took place on Oct. 18. Moderated by Dr. Howard T. Prince II, dean of the Jepson School for Leadership Studies, the symposium featured a panel of leaders in business, education, the arts and government. Responding to their challenges were the Jepson School faculty members.

Leadership in business in the next century will require recognition that we live in a globalized economy, that education is everybody's business, and that we must be mindful of the environment, said James C. Wheat Jr., chairman emeritus of the board of WFS Financial Corp.

"The basic raw material of business is bright, talented young men and women," he said. "We're in deep need of heavy commitment to education, and private schools are an absolutely essential part of the picture. We'll have to be more informed and more educated tomorrow to be competitive."

For the arts, future leaders will need many qualities, said Adrienne G. Hines, executive director of the Arts Council of Richmond.

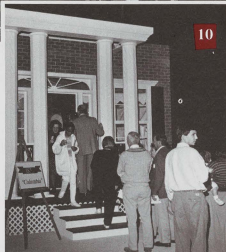
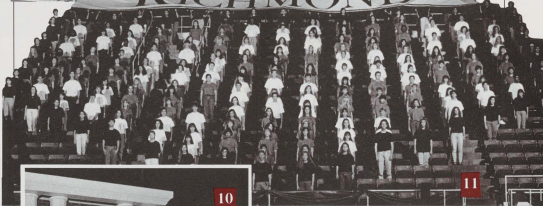
They include a focused artistic vision, business management skills and the ability to see opportunities and not limits.

"We'll have to be able to balance two conflicting pressures — the changing economy and funding sources, and artistic productivity," she said.

Local government leadership for tomorrow also faces many challenges, said Robert C. Bobb, Richmond city manager. Among them, he noted demands of technology, an uncertain public vision of the future, and erosion of the public confidence in government.

"Local government leaders of tomorrow must collaborate with the community to set what the community will be," he said. "City government must become more neighborhood-oriented."

Unable to participate on the panel due to illness was Robert L. Payton, director of the Center on Philanthropy and professor of



9 Panel members at leadership symposium, from left, Robert C. Bobb, Adrienne G. Hines and James C. Wheat Jr.

10 Columbia building "living history" scene 11 High school choirs forming University logo 12 Jepson, left, with Michelle and W. Dwight Graham, R'74, choir directors

philanthropic studies at Indiana University. Jepson School faculty members responded to the panel.

"We have only one enemy to fight, and that is cynicism among young people," said Dr. Joanne B. Ciulla, associate professor of leadership studies and holder of the Coston Family Chair in Leadership and Ethics. "They have to believe that the future will be better."

GALA IN THE ROBINS CENTER

The University's past and its future were the focus of the evening of festivities on Oct. 18.

Guests walked through a series of "living history" scenes as they wound their way around the Robins Center and into the arena. Among scenes were the "Columbia" building, a Confederate hospital, Westhampton College Dean May Keller in the Deanery, early business school students and a basketball team.

After guests were served buffet-style, a multimedia presentation showed alumni and faculty telling what the University meant to them. Afterward, Robert S. Jepson Jr. announced that a total of \$81,189,729 was already committed toward the \$151 million goal of the Campaign for the University of Richmond, "Unfolding the Promise."

Finally, guests were treated to a musical production by two area high school choruses, including University of Richmond school songs and formation of the UR logo. Performing students were under the direction of W. Dwight Graham, R'74, choral director at Monacan High School, and his wife, Michelle, choral director at Midlothian High School.

At the conclusion of the program, red and blue balloons descended on the audience.

Finally, on Oct. 20, Celebration Week concluded with a worship service in Cannon Memorial Chapel and a luncheon honoring retired faculty members and their families.

THE RAFT DEBATE

Imagine . . .
a ship is
sinking!
Our whole
faculty has
been lost —
except four.

A small life raft has been saved,
but it can only hold one person.

Which of the four surviving
faculty should take the raft?
Which do we need more: arts
and sciences, law, business or
leadership?

The Raft Debate took place
in Camp Theater on Oct. 17.
It was one of the events sched-
uled as part of Celebration
Week, the official kickoff for the

**If only one
faculty member
could survive
a sinking ship,
which one should it be?**

*\$151 million
Campaign
for the
University of
Richmond,
"Unfolding
the Promise."*

The light-hearted debate was
taped by WCVE, Channel 23, and
was broadcast in its entirety on
Dec. 16 and 19.

Students and faculty who
were present Oct. 17 cast their
votes for the survivor. Now it's
your turn. Read their opening
arguments and rebuttals as
condensed below, and make
your own decision. DW

DR. J. MARTIN RYLE

*Professor of history
School of Arts and Sciences*

Were we to lose the schools of law and business and leadership, we would suffer a tragic loss, but not an irretrievable one. The scholars of the arts and sciences could draw upon their expertise to recreate each of these schools.

Should the school of arts and sciences be jettisoned, however, it's a different story; the loss could not be recovered. Each of our sister schools builds on only a small fraction of what we do in the arts and sciences. No one of them could hope to recreate the magnificent diversity of the liberal arts.

The arts and sciences embrace all who seek to learn, however unconventional, however nonconformist they may be.

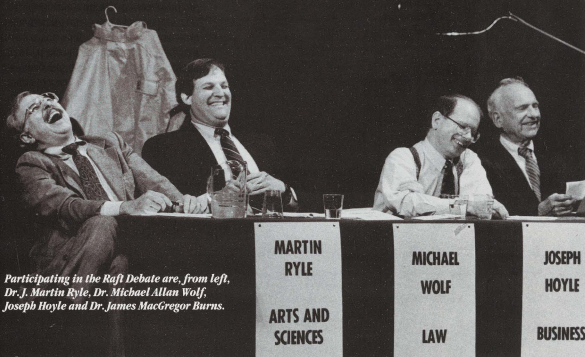
We even welcome those students whose ultimate goal it is to become a CPA or a corporate lawyer or even a political leader — along with all of those students who seek to think and to write and to teach and simply to understand themselves and their world a little better.

Our sister schools recruit students who are already civilized, but we welcome even the barbarians, to whom we impart the secrets of civilization.

Our sister schools primarily train students for their careers; we also teach

students to expand the very horizons of their lives.

Finally, the arts and sciences offer appreciation of human creativity: the elegance of subtle mathematical reasoning, the insights into the biological mysteries of life, the recreation of human relationships among people long dead, the discovery of beauty and meaning in the obscure words of a poet or in the brushstrokes of an artist — all this and more fall into the preserve of the arts and sciences.



Participating in the Raft Debate are, from left, Dr. J. Martin Ryle, Dr. Michael Allan Wolf, Joseph Hoyle and Dr. James MacGregor Burns.

DR. MICHAEL ALLAN WOLF

Professor of law

The T.C. Williams School of Law

Legal education today is a veritable potpourri of knowledge and culture. It's like one big television game show. Behind each door lie cases and controversy involving a wide variety of disciplines.

Are you interested in the fine arts? There's no need to save the music and art professors. Not when law school opens door number one, behind which you will find the subtle nuances of a *Hustler* magazine cartoon, or a tasteful Robert Mapplethorpe photograph.

What's behind door number two? Music, with a variety of classical artists like Stevie Wonder and George Harrison. Open the door wider and you can hear poignant love lyrics from those universally acclaimed musicians, 2 Live Crew.

Do you plan on studying literature? Well, leave those English profs on board. With me in the raft you'll be able to choose door number three. There are no prudish censors here, so you'll have access to the best passages from *Lady Chatterley's Lover* and *Ulysses*.

If it's sports you like, it's sports you'll get when you peek behind door number four.

And if science and technology is your cup of tea, just open door number five and encounter a strange world featuring test-tube babies and fertile octogenarians — and important theories like creationism and evolution.

Choose door number six and confront crucial religious questions like snake worship, polygamy and peyote use. And significant schools of philosophy like utilitarianism, pragmatism, post-modernism, feminism — all those good "isms."

What's behind door number seven? Everything you ever wanted to know about business awaits: accounting, corporate finance, securities, regulation, taxation — and how to stuff the optimum number of pens and pencils into those little plastic pencil-holders.

If it's history you're after, American or international, law school can open all the right doors.

If you've yet to learn about leaders, check out what's behind the curtain. I challenge my fellow shipmate from the Jepson School to try to teach courses in leadership without the protagonists in the

legal drama.

So there you have it, the only logical choice. By saving modern American legal education, the entire university can live on.

JOSEPH B. HOYLE

Associate professor of accounting

The E. Claiborne Robins
School of Business

You can choose liberal arts and save Dr. Ryle. If you make that decision, what is the result?

Everyone in this room knows at least one liberal arts professor. What are they actually like? They live in ivory towers; they are absent-minded; they need constant care; and if you check in class tomorrow, I'll bet their socks don't match.

Is that the type of person you want to recreate your university?

Or you can choose leadership and save

Dr. Michael Allan Wolf

Dr. J. Martin Ryle



Dr. Burns. If you save leadership, who's really going to do some work around here — other than the students?

Finally, you can choose the lawyers. What would really happen if you save the lawyers? You'd have lawsuits from Keller Hall to Thomas Hall; you'd have lawsuits all around the lake.

I really believe that if you can save just

one person, it's got to be somebody from the business school.

Now, let me quote Calvin Coolidge. He studied liberal arts as an undergraduate; he got a law degree and was a practicing lawyer; and obviously, as president of the United States, he was a leader. What is one of the most famous things that President Calvin Coolidge ever said? "The business of



DR. JAMES MACGREGOR BURNS

Senior scholar

The Jepson School of Leadership Studies

I think the school of leadership studies is one of the most exciting ventures in American higher education today, because it is innovative, it is daring. It's being done on a big scale but also on a very highly academic and scholarly level, and because the concern in this country about leadership is so acute.

Some references were made to leadership here tonight that seem to me to confirm the point that we've got to improve the quality of leadership in this country.

Of course, the school does not pretend that we'll train leaders in that sense, but it will try to bring a moral and intellectual dimension into the world of leadership that it has lacked in this country since perhaps the founding period.

I would simply add that the question of indispensability is very tough because I cannot pretend that I am indispensable to the school, although I think that the school is indispensable to the institution.

DR. RYLE • Professor Wolf, is it not the case that the law school expects its entering students already to have some higher education? Is it not the case that you leave those curtains closed unless the

students have already been introduced to literature and to art, so that perhaps they will have a bit better judgment when they start learning the law? Of course that's the way it is.

I would point out that if arts and sciences should be jettisoned, you won't have any students to teach.

And Professor Hoyle, oh my. "Why did the settlers come? Business. Why did we have pioneers? Business. Why did the Soviets...? Business." You didn't have me or Barry Westin or John Rilling when you took your history courses.

Furthermore, I would note that before the Soviets allowed McDonald's to come in, what did they import first? They imported history books because they wanted to find out about their own history. Only then did they start thinking, "Business."

And Professor Burns, I would quickly point out, not only are you a historian, you are a prize-winning historian, a historian of enormous fame and impeccable credentials. The dean of our new school of leadership, Professor Prince, is a psychologist.

Now, they didn't learn this in a school of leadership. They learned their history and their psychology first in a school of arts and sciences. The school of leadership is the *spawn* of the school of arts and sciences. We created it once, we can create it again!

America is business."

We live in a great land. What makes that land so wonderful? Business.

We read a lot today about immigrants trying to get into the United States. Why are they trying to become Americans — so they can take Psychology 101? They want what you already have: they want economic opportunity, they want business.

Why did the first settlers come across the Atlantic, risking their lives to get here? Did they come because they wanted to become lawyers? Of course not. They wanted economic opportunity, they wanted business.

The pioneers who settled Oklahoma, settled California. Were they looking for leaders? No, they were looking for economic opportunity, they were looking for business.

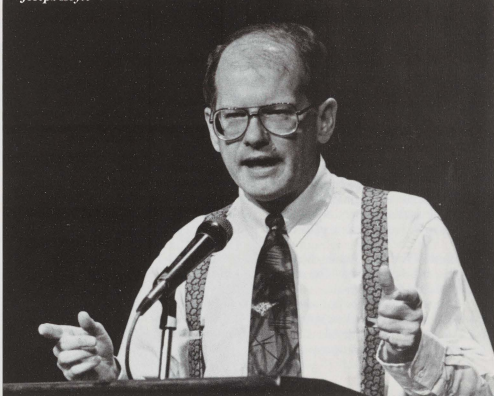
What's the biggest story in the last 10 years? The Communist downfall. Why did communism fail? Because it was an economic failure. What did those people want? Economic opportunity.

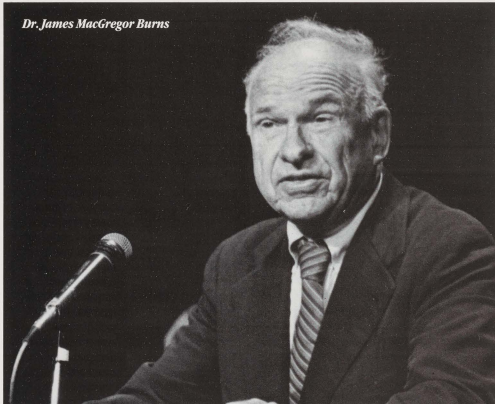
Did the people in Russia, when times started getting tough, call up the West and say, "Send me some psychology professors"? Did they say, "Send us some lawyers"?

What they wanted was business. They took McDonald's instead of sociology. They took Pepsi instead of lawyers.

If it were the immigrants, the settlers, the pioneers, the Russians — they'd know. If only one could be saved, that one thing is business.

Joseph Hoyle





DR. WOLF • Professor Ryle spoke of the magnificent diversity of the school of arts and sciences. I demonstrated to you in my first presentation that if there's diversity to be found, it's in the law school.

Professor Hoyle makes the mistake of equating law with litigation. As we all know, law is much more than mere litigation. Litigation is what happens when non-lawyers screw up.

Yes, they brought books with them, but before they got off the Mayflower, they signed a contract.

And I've been to the business school, and I don't see many immigrants, explorers, pioneers or communists there. They did these things because they wanted economic freedom, not the freedom to go to business school. And when they want to preserve the business they build up, who do they go to? Lawyers.

And as for Professor Burns, he talks of bright prospects for the school of leadership studies, hopes that we all have for the school of leadership studies, but every lawyer is trained to resist clever appeals to guilt.

PROF. HOYLE • Did you check Dr. Ryle's socks, by any chance? That was certainly the first thing I looked at.

It seems to me that if you have to make a decision, what you need to keep in mind is that all of these are very worthwhile. The question is, which is the *first* priority? There

is definitely a need in this world for economic opportunity and for business, so I would remind you that the first priority is the idea of business, especially in our country.

You can save Professor Ryle, and you'll have liberal arts. What would actually be the result of that decision? I feel that the liberal arts professors would just literally wander around campus, be so absolutely lost that they'd just starve to death.

What's the result if you choose leadership and Dr. Burns? Let me ask you a question. Would the Allies have won World War II if all they had had was generals? Of course not. You can't run anything that way.

The final question: What is the result if you choose the lawyers and Professor Wolf? I have an idea that one night the neighbors would storm the campus and burn it down if we turn it over to the lawyers.

DR. BURNS • I think a very important question has been raised here tonight about the character of education, particularly the importance of a liberal arts curriculum.

Getting back to the leadership school, we will be bringing into this institution a re-emphasis on liberal arts, and perhaps do it in a much more

effective way than most liberal arts institutions.

Anybody familiar with a liberal arts institution knows about the lack of coherence, the lack of interdisciplinary analysis that's so often the case. Colleges try to bring these subjects together, but it doesn't work very well because there's no fundamental theme to these disparate subjects, the sciences and philosophy and art and history and the like.

For some of us, leadership is not only important in itself, it's an intellectual tool. It's a way of seeing what lies in these disciplines that informs us about leadership in particular, and the human condition in general.

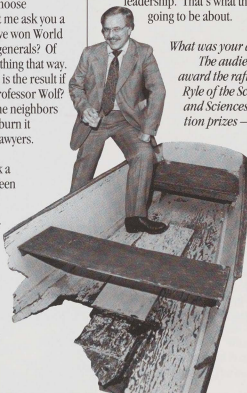
We're not interested just in leaders and generals and presidents. We're interested in communal leadership. I particularly am interested in leadership by women. We're interested in what may be a whole new climate in this country that's developing with the failure of institutions such as we've seen in the recent weeks.

So, by bringing together theology, philosophy, history and these other fields, political science, economics and so on, we feel we will be examining the elements of these disciplines that are so important to us.

Ultimately leadership must be moral leadership, otherwise it's not leadership. And it must be the kind of leadership that creates leaders out of followers, so that the followers in turn influence the leaders, and hence we can find a dynamic in the field of leadership. That's what this school is going to be about.

What was your decision?

The audience voted to award the raft to Dr. Martin Ryle of the School of Arts and Sciences. Consolation prizes — swim fins, a boogie board and a life vest — were presented to the other "survivors."



Around the Lake

Executive-in-Residence Simmons says liberal arts will help business

Newspaper executive Richard D. Simmons, the University's 10th annual executive-in-residence, spent three days here this fall talking to students, faculty, staff, alumni and community leaders about the deep trouble American business is in and offering some solutions to that trouble.

He also gave several plugs for the combination of liberal arts and business

that universities like UR can offer aspiring business leaders.

Simmons, president of the *International Herald Tribune*, teaches one class a week here this year and was on campus as the Johns Manville Executive-in-Residence Nov. 6-8. Simmons also is a former president of both The Washington Post Co. and Dun & Bradstreet Inc.

"We face economic and industrial challenges of massive scale," Simmons said in his keynote address, "from a \$360 billion federal deficit, to disintegration of the basic industries that fueled our growth and stabilized our society for decades."

"Today, with a couple of conspicuous and laudable exceptions, I think companies are run by people who don't care very much about their companies," he said. "They don't care very much about their customers. They care very much only for themselves — and the numbers."

In the old days, managers from good companies "had a very special feeling of deep pride in their organizations. . . . These people had given their lives to create and build these enterprises. They identified with them."

"I do believe," he said, "we need to rekindle the higher ideals, the values and standards America needs to succeed in today's world. I do believe we must cultivate a passion for excellence, for quality, and for commitment to a larger goal than our own personal well-being."

"I do believe it's here — in the nation's colleges and universities, and especially in our business schools — that these qualities must be planted, take root and grow."

"And finally, I do believe that it is only by acquiring knowledge of the liberal arts that the path out of America's current troubles will be found. We don't need any more MBAs if their primary desire is to push paper around Wall Street for excessive amounts of money, instead of helping produce real products that can improve our international competitive posture."

"What we do need are more bright men and women . . . who have learned that human beings, not columns of numbers, make the difference." *RF*



Fifth recipient of William Green Award is Richmond civil rights lawyer Oliver Hill

Oliver W. Hill, a partner in the Richmond law firm of Hill, Tucker and Marsh, this fall became the fifth recipient of the William Green Award for Professional Excellence.

Hill was honored at a scholarship dinner in October sponsored by the University's T.C. Williams School of Law. This year's dinner was part of Law Week activities.

William Green was a prominent Richmond judge and one of the original law faculty members at UR in the late 1800s. He gave the first lecture ever given in the law school.

Previous recipients of the award are Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, former Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. and Harry L. Carrico, chief justice of Virginia.

Hill has been active in civil rights efforts since the mid-'30s, and has actively participated in landmark civil rights cases involving such issues as voting, housing and employment. He has received numerous awards from civil rights groups, colleges and universities, and other organizations.

Law Dean Joseph D. Harbaugh said that Hill's life has been "spent on behalf of justice" and that he is "the most distinguished recipient we could possibly find."

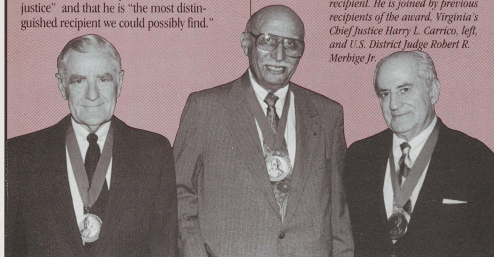
Thanking Hill for opening doors for her and others was Okianer C. Dark, UR professor of law, who received at the dinner the Virginia Women Attorneys Association Foundation 1991 Distinguished Faculty Award.

Hill is a former member of Richmond City Council, of the Richmond City Democratic Committee and of the first President's Committee on Government Contracts Compliance, later known as the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

The scholarship dinner is held annually to recognize the many law firms and individuals who sponsor scholarships at T.C. Williams, and to honor the student recipients of the scholarships.

Alumni also were treated during the week to a discussion of lobbying by William G. Thomas, L'63, president of Hazel, Thomas, Fiske, Weiner, Beckhorn & Hanes; and Thomas Hale Boggs, Jr., a member of the firm of Patton, Boggs & Blow. *RF*

Oliver W. Hill, center, is this year's William Green Award recipient. He is joined by previous recipients of the award, Virginia's Chief Justice Harry L. Carrico, left, and U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr.



Micas becomes associate dean of Jepson School

As a doctoral student at the University of Virginia in 1981, Stephanie Micas wrote a dissertation about a subject that fascinated her: women leaders in education.

Ten years later, she has become associate dean for the first school of leadership in the country, The Jepson School for Leadership Studies.

"The national study I conducted [for the dissertation] was a personal search. What was it that made particular men and women emerge as leaders? What did they have that I didn't have, or did have?" Micas says.

That personal interest in leadership led Micas to the University of Richmond as coordinator of the WILL (Women Involved in Living and Learning) Program. WILL is considered the most comprehensive leadership program for women students in the United States.

During the five years she spent with WILL, Micas designed and directed the curriculum for the program, recruited and selected students to participate, taught a WILL senior seminar, developed and evaluated the students' internships, and served as a resource on issues of women's studies and leadership.



Many of these same responsibilities are now part of her new job as associate dean of Jepson School. She helps develop the curriculum, select the students, set up the advising system for students and coordinate the experiential learning aspect.

"The experiential learning will include both service learning and internships," says Micas. "Service

learning could involve Habitat for Humanity, the Daily Planet, soup kitchens or other service-oriented areas. I would incorporate the whole experience, not just one day of

service. The student would be contributing time and energy while examining the themes of leadership.

"The philosophy of the Jepson School is that of the 'student/leader,' who is learning ways of leadership and the value of leadership along with moral responsibility."

One of the Jepson School's unique aspects, Micas says, is including many disciplines to define leadership, and bringing together students from many different backgrounds.

Micas also is excited about designing an experience for students that would help them ask their own questions about leadership, as she herself has done. *MB*

Gov. Douglas Wilder speaks at Carver Promise kickoff

Presenting a Carver Promise T-shirt to Virginia's Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, who spoke at the Sept. 20 kickoff for the 1990-91 year, is Carver Elementary fourth-grader Kimberly Coleman-Jones. The Carver Promise program promises Carver's 125 fourth-grade children with tutoring through high school and financial aid upon admission to one of four local colleges and universities. The University of Richmond is providing 56 of the 125 tutors this year; Kimberly's tutor is Cheryl Hubbard, W'93.



Class '95 brings international flavor as well as academic strength to UR

Bahamas. Brazil. Bulgaria. China. England. Hong Kong. Korea. Mexico. The Netherlands. Poland. Singapore. South Africa.

Students from 36 countries joined their classmates from these states to comprise the 804 men and women of the first-year class of 1991-92. This class has more international students and Americans educated abroad than previous years. This year, 12 foreign countries are represented in the class; last year, that total was six.

According to Thomas N. Pollard Jr., dean of admissions, "The University's strategic plan calls for an increase in the number of international and minority students. Therefore, we have increased our efforts in this area." As part of this plan, Dean Pollard spent three weeks last fall recruiting student in the Far East.

Stateside, 141 members of the class of 1995 hail from Virginia, followed by 127

from New Jersey, 108 from Pennsylvania, 78 from Maryland and 74 from New York. Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, North Carolina and Ohio all sent more than 10 students each.

In academic areas, the first-year profile has continued the strong trend of the past. Enrolling students had, generally, a B to B+ average or better in competitive college preparatory coursework in high school. Of those students who were ranked in their schools, 87 percent of men and 97 percent of women were in the top two-fifths of their graduating class.

The middle 50 percent of men scored between 1100 and 1290 on the combined SAT, while the middle 50 percent of women scored 1090 to 1250. (This range reflects a request by the College Board not to report averages.)

The class of 1995 includes 25 valedictorians or salutatorians; 371

members of the National Honor Society; 24 National Merit Finalists; one National Merit Achievement Scholarship Finalist for Negro Students; 24 National Merit Semi-finalists; and two National Hispanic Merit Semi-finalists.

The matriculating class was active in its out-of-class activities as well. One hundred seventy-two students were student government or class officers; 162 edited school publications; and 567 received one or more varsity letters.

The T.C. Williams School of Law had another outstanding year in admissions. Applications rose to a third-year record of 2,014 for a first-year class of 160: 83 men and 77 women.

Matriculants came from 65 colleges and universities in 21 states, where they had an average 3.4 grade-point average. T.C. Williams' increase in LSAT scores over the past five years has been greater than any of the other 172 law schools in the nation. This year, the LSAT average rose to 41 of a possible 48. *WM*

New campus physician is alumna Lynne Deane

It's homecoming every day when the University's new physician arrives at her office.

"We all want to go back to college," Dr. Lynne Deane, W'78, says when asked why she took the job, adding, "I love young people. I like educating them about adopting good lifestyle habits early in life."

Deane was born and raised in Richmond, the child of William A. Deane, R'52 and G'55. She says her sister, who has cerebral palsy, probably fostered her commitment to helping others, and an interest in science cemented her future. "By the time I started college, I knew I wanted to be a doctor," she says.

She credits her UR professors with helping her reach that goal. "Dean Mateer taught organic chemistry," she says, "and without him I couldn't have gotten into medical school. . . . Every single one of my

professors helped me do that.

"Something I didn't appreciate about Westhampton College that I appreciate now," Deane says, "is that I would not have realized I had the stuff it takes to go to medical school if I'd gone to school somewhere else. You learn a lot

about what you're capable of doing in a coordinate setting."

Among the benefits of Deane's office hours, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., five days a week, is that she can spend time with her family. She and her husband, Chuck Ellsworth, R'77, have two children.

Students also benefit from Deane's office hours. Now they receive more consistent service than was available in the past, when a physician — not always the same one — was available only an hour each day. Deane's office hours also give her an opportunity to work with student athletes.

Students made over 12,300 visits to the Student Health Center in the 1990-91 year. "The care students get here can be just as good as if they went to someone in private practice," Deane says. "There's no reason we can't offer that." FH



The Middle Eastern country of Yemen may have received less

publicity when it unified in May 1990 than Germany did, but it still faced complex problems.

Last July, Dr. Sheila Carapico, assistant professor of political science and a Yemen specialist, joined a three-person team from the United Nations for three weeks to look at Yemen's special circumstances and make recommendations.

The consulting team, sent through the United Nations Development Program's Management Development Program, included a management specialist and a civil service reform specialist in addition to Carapico.

"Unlike Germany, Yemen's unification was more like a merger," Carapico says. "There is really a complicated management problem because there is essentially two of everything in the country now. There are two planning agencies attempting to merge, two ministries of education attempting to merge, two sets of traffic regulations, two national airlines — two of everything."

Carapico and her fellow team members conducted talks with a number of Yemeni ministers and department

heads, and recommended technical assistance from the United Nations and the World Bank to improve management efficiency and use of available resources.

In addition to ministers and deputy ministers, the team talked with department heads of planning, civil service, finance, higher education, and foreign affairs, Carapico says.

Experts from the World Bank, UNICEF, Sana'a University, and embassy officials from the United States, Britain, Germany, and Japan also were consulted.

"We interviewed three or four people in each of the ministries and asked them about specific concerns relating to the merging of dissimilar systems and responsibilities," she says.

"We concluded that training programs need to be designed to alleviate problems such as the delegation of authority, or the merging of rank in the two services."

Carapico visits Yemen often and has an understanding of the Yemeni situation. Her role as a member of the UNDP team was to ensure that the team understood the country's circumstances so that they could give more specific advice.

Carapico says that the team tried to recommend solutions that would involve the Yemeni's own resources. CS



Fluorescent Mineral Room opens in Lora Robins Gallery

The Warner-Hunter Fluorescent Mineral Room opened Oct. 20 in the Lora Robins Gallery on campus. It features 14 cases with elaborate, automated lighting, showing effects on the minerals of normal light, shortwave ultraviolet and longwave ultraviolet light, plus a combination of both short- and longwave UV. The room was made possible by gifts from the Dulany Hunter Foundation, Capt. Samuel Adams Warner Dulany Hunter and Mrs. Kay Hunter. The majority of the fluorescent minerals seen in the gallery are from the personal collection of S.A. Warner (1815-1891), including an extensive array of Franklin, N.J., minerals. The gallery is open free to the public weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends 1-5 p.m.



UR again a "best college" in U.S. News roundup

U.S. News & World Report once again included the University in its annual roundup of "America's Best Colleges."

For the third year in a row, UR ranked second in the South in the regional universities category with a 95.9 out of 100 rating. Wake Forest was first in that category for the fourth year in a row.

UR has made every survey since the magazine started it in 1983. Some 387 schools were eligible in the regional universities category.

Best national university was Harvard, and the top national liberal arts college was Williams. Worcester Polytechnic Institute was declared the best regional university in the North.

Schools were ranked according to statistics relating to the selectivity of the student body, the degree to which the school financially supports a high-quality, full-time faculty, the school's overall financial resources and the level of student satisfaction as measured by the school's ability to graduate the students it admits as freshmen, according to the magazine. *RF*



Women's Resource Center celebrates 15th anniversary

Shown at a reception Oct. 1 honoring the 15th anniversary of the Women's Resource Center at the University of Richmond are, from left, director Tish Paschall and former directors Bonnie Miller and Jane Hopkins. The center's first director, Phyllis Brown, was not present.

People

A collaborative dance project based on folk tales from Virginia's heritage is among the recent activities of faculty and staff.

Myra Daleng, director of dance, and Richmond Arts Partners are planning the project, which will use a compilation of the Jack Tales from Wise County, Va. The project will involve college and high school students, senior citizens, professional dancers, musicians, folklorists and others. It is made possible in part by a grant from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Arts Partners Program.

Tom Morris, political science, is a Fellow with the Virginia Center for the Humanities in Charlottesville this fall. He is working on the project "Politics of the Bay: Humanistic Perspectives on Chesapeake Bay Governance."

Bill Myers, chemistry, was a visiting research associate professor at the University of Virginia during his sabbatical last year. He was a co-author of a paper, "Enamine Character of a 2,3-n²-Coordinated Pyrrole," published in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* in 1991 as well as a co-author of several papers presented at national and regional chemical meetings.

Fred Cohen, music, is working on a collection of original compositions to be recorded on compact disc by Crystal Records. The collection includes recordings by the CURRENTS new-music ensemble in residence at the University.

Faculty members have been active in professional associations. **Ann Oppenheimer**, art, presided over the fourth annual meeting of the Folk Art Society of America in Chicago, Ill., in September. She also presented a paper, "Howard Finster: Pop Icon of Folk Art," at

People

the Art Museum of South Texas in Corpus Christi, Texas, in October.

Patrick Raines, economics, presented a paper entitled "Endogenous Habit Formation in Veblen's Evolutionary Theory: The Case of Financial Institutions" at the annual meeting of the History of Economics Society in Maryland in June. He also published an article, "The Italian Influence on John R. Commons' Institutional Economics," in the journal *Rivista Internazionale Di Scienze Economiche E Commerciali*. Both the paper and the article were co-authored by C.G. Leathers.

Terry Weisenberger, marketing, made a presentation entitled "Tracking Trends to Advance Our Ends: The Secrets of Communications Planning and Marketing," at the American Heart Association Conference, "All Heart, 1991," in San Antonio, Texas, in August.

Mohammed Omar, management systems, presented "Executive Information Systems: Present and Future Directions," and "Telecommuting Drives Work to Home," at the National Annual Conference of the Association of Management in Atlantic City, N.J., in August. The papers also were published in the proceedings.

John Rose, management systems, presented a paper entitled "Single Period Inventory Control with Uncertain Replenishment," and chaired the session "Inventory I" at the Joint National Meeting of the Operations Research Society of American and the Institute of Management Sciences in Nashville, Ky., in May.

Ann Sternlicht, economics, presented a paper entitled "Liberalization and Stabilization Policies in Argentina: The Importance of Domestic Financial Market Liberalization" at the annual meeting of

People

the Southern Economic Association in Nashville, Tenn., in November.

A number of faculty and staff members have received recognition from professional organizations.

David Leary, dean of arts and sciences, has been selected as American Psychological Association Centennial Lecturer on the History of Psychology and was one of three finalists for the presidency of the American Psychological Association's Division of Theoretical and Philosophical Psychology.

He also has been serving as associate editor for psychology and the behavioral sciences for the new, multivolume edition of *American National Biography*. He was editor of a book, *Metaphors in the History of Psychology*, published in 1990 by the Cambridge University Press.

Chris Moore and Phil Stanton, athletic marketing, placed third in the nation, division A, in the football program category of the College Sports Information Directors of America Publications Contests for the 1990-91 academic year.

Robert Sanborn, accounting, was selected as a member of the American Accounting Association/Securities and Exchange Commission Liaison Committee and is a finalist in the national search for the SEC academic fellowship for 1992/93.

James Schweikart, accounting, was elected Secretary for International Accounting for the national meeting of the American Accounting Association in Nashville, Tenn., in August. He also has been appointed to the program committee for the seventh International Conference on Accounting Education to be held in Washington in October, 1992. *KU*

1991-92 cultural events bring rich variety to campus

A wide variety of cultural events took place on campus this fall, with more planned for spring.

MUSIC

The Shanghai Quartet, in residence at UR for the third year, has a performance in September and is scheduled for upcoming concerts Jan. 26 and March 1.

Guest artists this fall were Wendell Dobbs, flute, and Leslie Pettys, piano; Mathias Wexler, cello, and Tannis Gibson, piano; the Jefferson Chamber Players; and the Quintet of the Americas.

Among guest artists scheduled for spring are Clive Swanson, piano, Jan. 31; Dalton Baldwin, coach/accompanist, Feb. 14; "Spain in the New World" by Hesperus, March 5; Frederick Frey, baritone, and William Osborne, piano, on March 19; and the Duke University Chorale on March 21.

For more information about music events, call (804) 289-8277.

ART

Five exhibitions took place at the Marsh Gallery this fall. Showing in September were the fourth in the gallery's "Realism Today" series, an exhibition entitled "Laura Shechter: Recent Still Lives," and an exhibition of photographs, "Mountaineers to Main Streets: The Depression Years 1935-41."

During October were two exhibitions, "Helaman Ferguson: Theorems in Stone and Bronze," and a series of drawings by George Whitman to illustrate the poem "Goblin Market" by Christina Rossetti. An exhibition, "Ray Ciarrochi: Landscapes 1978-91" was part of the gallery's distinguished artists series in late fall.

Scheduled for spring are "Isaac J. Sanger: Prints 1929-76," urban and rural landscape prints showing Jan. 7-Feb. 9; "Builder Levy: Images of Appalachian Coalfields," documentary photographs showing Jan. 10-Feb. 6; and "Three Abstract Painters: Doug Ohlson, Raymond Parker, Larry Zox," Feb. 13-March 6.

A national exhibition, "National Works on Paper," showing March 20-April 12, will be the Marsh Gallery's first annual competition, juried by Charlotta Kotik, curator of contemporary art at The Brooklyn Museum.

Concluding the season will be the Annual Juried Student Exhibition April 17-May 1. For more information, call the Marsh Gallery at (804) 289-8276.

ART HISTORY

The art department presents its first lecture series, the Tucker-Boatwright

Distinguished Lecture Series in Art History, bringing seven acclaimed art historians to UR during the academic year.

Lectures this fall were "Where We Are Today: Understanding Ourselves as 'Post-Modern,'" by Richard F. Kuhs, professor of philosophy at Columbia University; "Art and Modernity in Meiji Japan," by Norman Bryson, professor of fine arts at Harvard University; and "Patron, Artist and Public in Later Islamic Art," by Walter B. Denny, professor of art history at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Scheduled for spring are "Gift Exchange and the Arts," by Lewis Hyde, Henry Luce Professor of Art and Politics at Kenyon College; and "Paradoxes in African Art: On the Meaning of Incongruity, Antipathy and Enigma," by Suzanne Preston Blier, professor of art history and archaeology at Columbia University.

Also in the spring will be "Picasso's Lithograph(s) 'The Bull(s)'" and the History of Art in Reverse," by Irving Lavin, professor of art history at Princeton University; and "The Ming Imperial Tradition in Porcelain," by Sherman E. Lee, adjunct professor of art history at Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

The lecture series was made possible by endowment funds from the Tucker-Boatwright Professorship in the Humanities. For more information, call (804) 289-8276.

THEATRE

Professional British actors from the English Shakespeare Co. performed "God Say Amen," an educational production devised from Shakespeare's history plays, in September. In October, the London-based Aquila Production Co. performed Aeschylus' play "Agamemnon."

The UR Players' fall productions were "Fools," a Neil Simon comedy directed by Jack Welsh; and "Shooting Stars," a comedy by Molly Newman, directed by Walter Schoen.

Scheduled for spring are productions of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," Feb. 27-March 1; and "Another Antigone," a drama by A.R. Gurney, April 9-12.

For more information, call the Camp Theater box office at (804) 289-8271.

FILM

The Third Annual International Film Series sponsored by the office of international education brought six films to campus during the fall.

They were "The Nasty Girl," a German film directed by Michael Verhoeven; "Jesus of Montreal," a Canadian film directed by Denys Arcand; "Song of the Exile," a film directed by Ann Hui of Taiwan; "Im-promptu," a film from the United States and Great Britain directed by James Lapine; "Taxi Blues," a film from the USSR and France directed by Pavel Lounguine; and "Open Doors," an Italian film by director Gianni Amelio.

Six more international films will be shown in the spring. For information, call the office of international education at (804) 289-8836.

SPEAKERS

The E. Claiborne Robins Distinguished Lecture Series in Science brought two speakers to campus this fall.

In November, Harvard University paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould spoke on "Why Progress Does Not Rule the History of Life, and Why No One Hits .400 Any More: Thoughts on the Nature of Excellence." In December, Lynn Margulis spoke on "From Gaia to Microcosm." Margulis is a Distinguished University Professor in the Department of Botany at the University of Massachusetts.

The series continues in the spring with Peter J. Denning, professor of computer science at George Mason University, speaking on "Management and Communication in the Organization of the Future," Feb. 26; and Freeman Dyson, professor in the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, on "Air, Trees, Soil and Climate," April 8.

The Tucker-Boatwright Literary Festival brought to campus in December novelist and non-fiction writer C.D.B. Bryan, known for his book on Vietnam, *Friendly Fire*. In February, the Tucker-Boatwright Festival will bring to campus four Native American writers.

The Rabbi David N. Saterstein, co-director and counsel for the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism, gave a lecture, "Religion in American Public and Political Life" in October. The talk was the fifth in a series funded by the Weinstein-Rosenthal Chair in Jewish and Christian Studies.

Among other lecturers were Dr. Mark Feingold of Duke University Medical Center, on "Stress, the Central Nervous System and Diabetes," as the John Neasmith Dickinson Memorial Lecturer in biology; and Dr. Don Patinkin, professor emeritus of Hebrew University of Jerusalem, giving the Thomas S. Berry Lectureship in Economic History. DW

Five named to Hall of Fame

Five alumni were inducted into the University of Richmond Athletic Hall of Fame at ceremonies Sept. 13.

They are Lorraine A. Chapman, W'50; Karen Elsnor, W'85; John S. Newman Jr., R'86; Thomas G. Theodose, R'57; and Louis A. Wacker Jr., R'58.

Chapman was a three-sport standout for the Spiders from 1947-50. She lettered four years in field hockey, basketball and track. She was named All-State in field hockey in 1948-49 and she captained the basketball squad in 1949-50.

Richmond's all-time leading scorer in basketball, Elsnor totaled 242 points



From left are John S. Newman Jr., Karen Elsnor, Thomas G. Theodose, Louis A. Wacker Jr., and Lorraine A. Chapman.

from 1981-85. A *Parade* All-America selection, she was named the VAIAW Player-of-the-Year as a freshman and the ECAC South Player-of-the-Year following

her junior campaign. She was the team's leading scorer in each of her four seasons, and she holds school records for field goals and free throws.

A three-time Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American, Newman is the Spiders' all-time leading scorer for men's basketball with 2,383 points. He led the team in scoring in each of his four seasons from 1982-86. He was named to eight All-Tournament teams, including Most Valuable Player in the 1984 CAA Tournament. He is currently a member of the NBA's Charlotte Hornets.

A two-sport standout, Theodose was a key member of the football and track squads from 1952-55. He played quarterback and defensive back on the football team, and was an All-Conference and All-State selection. Theodose holds the school record for the longest pass interception return, going 95 yards with a pickoff in 1955 against Davidson.

Wacker also was a two-sport participant from 1952-55 as a member of the football and track teams. An All-Conference and All-State in football as a running back and defensive back, Wacker set a school record for pass interceptions in a game with three against Wake Forest in 1954. He played professional football with the Detroit Lions and is currently the head football coach at Emory & Henry College in Emory, Va. P

In memoriam

W. Tyler Haynes

UR alumnus and trustee emeritus W. Tyler Haynes died at a Richmond hospital on Oct. 28. He was 90.

Dr. Haynes was born in Richmond on Dec. 1, 1900. He graduated from Richmond College in 1922 and received his D.D.S. from the Medical College of Virginia in 1926.

For more than 40 years, Dr. Haynes was a prominent Richmond orthodontist and a member of the Medical College of Virginia faculty, which he joined in 1927. He was promoted to clinical professor of orthodontics in 1943. Upon his retirement in 1968, he was appointed emeritus clinical professor of orthodontics.

Dr. Haynes was a member of the University of Richmond Board of Trustees from 1963 to 1972. He was chairman of the trustee student affairs committee and was a strong advocate of student causes. He was appointed a trustee emeritus in 1972 and served in that capacity until his death.

The student commons was named the Tyler Haynes Commons in 1984. "No trustee in the history of the University has devoted as much interest, effort, time and resources to students affairs" as has Dr. Haynes, said Dr. George M. Modlin, UR chancellor emeritus, at the ceremonies.

A room in that building earlier this year was named after Dr. Haynes' wife, Alice Moore Haynes, who survives him.

Dr. Haynes was awarded the honorary doctor of science degree by UR in 1972. He won the UR Distinguished Service

Award, also in 1972, and the Alumni of the University of Richmond Award for Distinguished Service in 1986. He also was named an alumnus member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He also was a member of the dental honorary society, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, and was a fellow of the American College of Dentists. He was a member of the state and national dental associations, the American Association of Orthodontics, and the Southern Society of Orthodontics (of which he was a past president and trustee).

His hobbies included woodworking and chair caning.

A graveside service was held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Cemetery in Richmond on Oct. 30. In a prayer, the Rev. John E. Miller, rector there, thanked God for Dr. Haynes' "grand life's journey graciously and honorably completed . . . for his unhesitating willingness to invest in people, in causes, and in areas of life desperate for attention and relief; . . . and for his keen and passionate interest in generations of students whom he taught, nurtured, and guided at the Medical College of Virginia and at the University of Richmond."

Dr. Miller also remembered Dr. Haynes' "sparkling sense of humor and incisive wit . . . his ever-smiling eyes . . . and his inimitable style in the sartorial arts, his bold zest for bright color, his penchant for the out-of-the-ordinary and the tastefully irregular, and for his dear way of punctuating it all with one of his vintage bandanas." *RF*



Hogan named Coach of the Year

Peg Hogan, synchronized swimming coach at the University of Richmond, was named United States Synchronized Swimming Coach of the Year for the Women's Sports Foundation. Hogan received the honor at the 1991 U.S. Aquatic Sports annual convention in September.

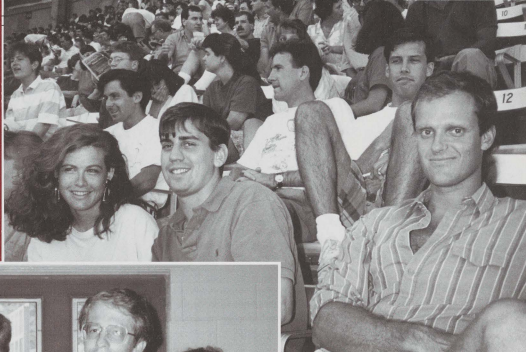
The Women's Sports Foundation will select one coach from all the women's sports in the United States as the overall "Coach of the Year." As the U.S. synchronized swimming selection for 1991, Hogan is in the running for the additional honor.

Now in her 16th year as UR synchronized swimming coach, Hogan has built the Richmond program into a national power in synchronized swimming. The Spiders finished third in the country at the Collegiate Nationals last spring in Tucson, Ariz. P



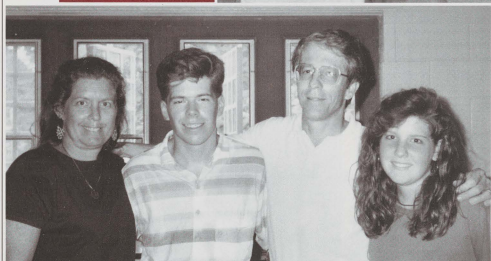
Alumni Notes

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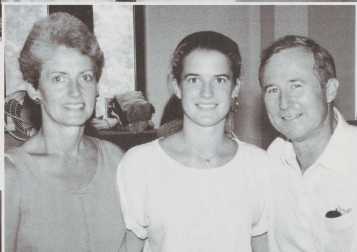
Baseball fever

Kathy McCormick, W'90; Mike Chodnicki, B'89; and John Schwabe, R'86; from left, joined over 75 Richmond-area Young Grads at the Richmond Braves baseball game in July.



Chips come to campus

It was a special day in August when a number of alumni families brought sons and daughters. "Chips Off the Old Block," to begin their first year at UR. Above left is the Baguwell family of Halifax, Va.: Hope; George, R'95; Don, B'69 and L'80; and sister Elizabeth. Below left is the Thompson family of Gordonsville, Va.: Margaret, W'64; Beth, W'95; and Jack, R'64.



Richmond College welcomes newest Spiders

Entering Richmond College students from the Richmond area were welcomed with a casual reception before school opened. Michelle Collins, W'88, and Jeff Drummond, B'88, right, Young Grad Steering Committee co-chairs, helped organize the event.



International students welcomed

The Lake Society, an organization of Spider couples, has as one of its responsibilities offering hospitality to UR's international students. Members have outfitted a Welcome Closet and been paired with students to host. A September cookout in the Shepherd Garden provided an opportunity for students and members of the Lake Society to meet each other. Right: Hazel Oon, W'95, from Singapore, with her sponsors, Tara, W'83, and Jeff Modisett and their children, Alexandra and Andrew. Below: Jaroslaw Derylo, R'95, of Poland, with Bob, U'72, and Ann Staples and their son Andrew.



ALUMNI TOURS COMING UP

Southern Caribbean Cruise

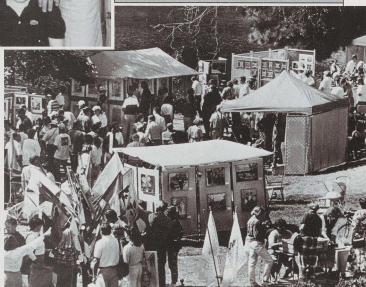
Feb. 26-March 7, 1992 • Curacao, Caracas, Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas, Nassau
With Alumni Holidays

Canada and St. Lawrence River Cruise

July 15-27, 1992 • Montreal, Quebec City, Ponté Au Pic, Coteau, Cornwall, Prescott, Brockville, Kingston, Toronto
With Alumni Holidays

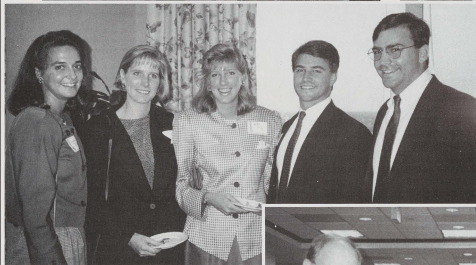
Danube River Cruise

Aug. 18-Sept. 1, 1992 • Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, USSR, Turkey • With INTRAV



Crowds turn out for art

A beautiful September day and 86 artists attracted over 15,000 people to this annual fine art show, "Arts Around the Lake," sponsored by the Richmond Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association.



Business School goes downtown

Visiting at The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association gathering at Richmond's Downtown Club in September were, above, from left, Suzanne Ditto, B'90; Sandra Tulko, B'91; Jacqueline Percy, B'91; Jason Fair, B'90; and Christopher Fair, B'92. At left are Dr. Terry M. Weisenberger; Beth Ann Beauchamp, B'86; Dr. D. Neil Asworth, GB'76; and Larry Asworth, GB'80.





Young Grads involved

The Young Grad program involves local alumni who received their undergraduate degrees from 1986-1991. The steering committee plans activities to keep the group involved in the life of the University. Members of the 1991-92 steering committee are, seated from left, Sharon Romaine, B'89; Sandy Korb, W'91; Melanie Lawrence, B'91; Lauren Ingham, W'90; Asa Graves, B'91; Bert Brown, R'90; and Michelle Collins, W'88, committee co-chair.

Standing, from left, Will Campbell, R'90; Anne Laibam, W'87; Jeff Drummond, B'88 and committee co-chair, Thom Dillon, R'87; Scott Johnson, R'88 and L'91; Gracemarie Maddalena, W'88 and L'91; Dana Gusmer Gruber, W'87; Sabena Moretz, W'89; and Eric Link, R'89.

Not pictured: Elizabeth Salley, B'91; Marc Stewart, B'90; David Howie, R'90; Mike Winiacki, B'89; Brenda Fogg, B'87; and Bill Mallon, R'91.



Business School Board

The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association Board of Directors directs activities of this vital group. Pictured are, front row, from left, Susan McEvoy, B'89; Carol Whitley Kern, B'81; John E. Hamilton Jr., B'67; Kenneth A. Leggett, B'82; and Daniel B. Wilkins, B'66 and GB'78.

Second row, James E. Harris, B'68; D. Ray Snellings, GB'88; Betsy Delk Crosby, B'77, president; Kenneth L. Walker, B'74; Taylor Cousins, B'65; Cynthia M. Weidler, B'78; Jeanne Baskerville Alcott, B'77; and Martha W. Tappen, B'84.

Third row, Frederick H. Hall, B'71; Sanders T. "Bud" Schoolar III, B'65; Donald B. Williams, B'53; Joseph E. Brooks, B'51; David L. Heavenridge, B'69; John B. Clarke, B'73; Lawrence A. Wilson, B'71; and Brian Biscoff, B'85.

Boatwright Society Board

Members of the F.W. Boatwright Society include all alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago. The organization's board of directors includes: front row, from left: J. Wesley Boykin, R'38; John D. Whitehurst, R'27 and L'31; Archie C. Berkeley, R'30 and L'33, president; Margaret Brinson Reed, W'40; Margaret Lockwood Notling, W'38; Virginia Wood Hawkins, W'41; and Virginia McIntosh Puckett, W'34.

Second row, Robert E. Leitch, R'39; Rauley F. Daniel, R'40; G. Thomas Taylor, R'36 and L'39; C.J. Gray, R'33; Gladys Smith Tatum, W'35; M. David Grandis, R'41; and Doris Hargrove Kibler, W'40.

Third row, Thomas C. Yeaman, R'30; Jean Neasmith Dickinson, W'41; Enders Dickinson III, R'40; R. Milton Hobson, R'33; Frank S. Cosby, R'39; and Marion L. Rice Jr., R'41.



CATCHING UP ON ALUMNI GATHERINGS



Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Alumni from seven states gathered for an annual Fourth of July celebration hosted by Mike Nation, R'80, and Owen Smith, R'80. The weekend included a golf tournament, cookout and water sports. In attendance were, front row from left, Alan Scerbo, B'82; Owen Smith; Hank Harris, B'80; Tom Wagner, B'78; Johnny Martin, R'82; Terry Nation; Melanie McAllister Weaver, W'82; Morly Weaver, R'80; and Chris Carlson, R'81.

Second row, from left, Kathy Scerbo; Jim Kachline, B'81; Ginger Gardner Kachline; Susan Mills, W'81; Peter Serodino, B'79; Nancy Schwartz Boyd, W'81; Mike Nation; Martin Boyd, R'80; Philip Strang, B'80; and Curtis Carlson.

Top row, Tom Paden, R'79, left, and Allen Lupton.



Irrington

Alumni from around Irrington, Va., gathered in July for a picnic at the Carter's Creek home of Billy, R'43 and Mary, W'44, Grabam (center, holding T-shirts). The group met friends, enjoyed good food and listened to the music of the Academy of St. Boatwright on the Lake, the University's faculty jazz band. (Inset)

New York

Over 100 alumni and guests came aboard for the chapter's fifth annual boat cruise in September. The evening included a three-hour cruise, buffet, beverages and a DJ. Among those casting off were, front row, from left, John Arrix, R'85; Pam Christensen, B'85; Bonnie McGeehan Arrix, W'85, committee member; Trish Bender, W'87, committee member; and Lisa LeVan Haarmann, W'86, immediate past president.

Second row, Chip Onley, Matt Felix, R'85, committee member; Wendy Newman, W'86, committee member; Carol Churilla, W'86; and Keith Haarmann.



Charlottesville

A new chapter gets off the ground! Area alumni and guests gathered in September for the inaugural chapter event — a tailgate party at the Foxfield sleepchase races. Many of those attending are in this photo, including event coordinators and committee members Sam, B'79, and Cindy, B'80, Craig, first and third from right. Other committee members include Jim Stultz, R'66; Greg Whitmer, Page Crickenberger, B'79; Rebecca West, W'79; and Steven Nock, R'72.



Tidewater

Alumni and friends braved a cool September evening with fair winds to sail on the American Rover. The cruise provided plenty of good food and drink and time to socialize with Spiders from the Peninsula and Tidewater areas of Virginia. On hand were, from left, Bill Rawls, R'82; Billy Hutchens; Deborah Rawls, W'76, G'79 and L'83; Hobie Rawls, R'80; and Susan Rawls.



Roanoke

The chapter hosted a fall barbecue in early October for alumni and their families. Committee member Richard Lucas, R'79, left, Mary Plonk Lucas, W'80, with Beth and Ben (two of their four children); and Walter Barger, R'49, enjoyed the afternoon. The event organized by Dave Murray, R'78, committee member, included the announcement of Bill Shawcross, R'85, as the chapter's new president.



Florida

Alumni from southeastern Florida (Palm Beach to Miami) met in September to plan alumni activities, including some coming up in February and March. Those leading the University's efforts are, from left, Michele Richards, B'90, Miami coordinator; Woody Oberg, R'63; Jennie Jo Fyock Tignor, W'56, and Milton Tignor, R'55; Palm Beach coordinators; Carol Prout, W'89; Lauren Carson, W'86; and Steve Kaufman, B'85, Boca Raton/Fort Lauderdale coordinator.

Alumni Affairs staff:

Jane S. Thorpe, W'58
Executive director
(804) 289-8026

Alice Dunn Lynch, W'85
Associate director
(804) 289-8473

Mark Evans, B'83
Associate director
(804) 289-8027

Brian S. Thomas
Director of alumni and
development programs for
The T.C. Williams School of Law
(804) 289-8029

All Alumni Affairs staff are
located in Brunet Hall.

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Editor's Note: News included in this issue of *Class Notes* was received by the Alumni Office before July 15, 1991. News received after that date will be included in the Winter 1992 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine. See p. 47 for *Class Notes* deadlines.

'30s

Dr. David S. Hammock, R'31, of Richmond, gave the sermon at the Buena Vista Baptist Church's 100th anniversary on Aug. 4, 1991, and he was presented with a new history of the church. He served as the church's pastor from 1941-46.

Charles P. Parker, R'32, of Halifax, Va., was awarded the silver 1991 Governor's Award for Volunteerism Excellence at a ceremony held April 21, 1991, in Richmond.

O.B. Falls Jr., R'34, of Jackson, Mich., was named recipient of the Distinguished Service Award by the Spring Arbor College Alumni Association. He retired in 1975 as CEO and director of Commonwealth Associates Inc., and he has since served as consultant with NucDeBye Engineering Corp. in Jackson. He was also mayor of the City of Jackson from 1979-82.

The Rev. Julien Gunn, R'34, of Nashville, Tenn., celebrated his 50th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church on June 11, 1991.

William J. Fallis, R'36, of Nashville, Tenn., and his wife, Louise, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 17, 1991. He wrote *Points for Emphasis 1991-92*, the 75th annual volume in the Uniform Sunday School Lessons, which is the 18th volume he has written. He retired from the Baptist Sunday School Board in 1979 as senior book editor.

'40s

Jack B. King, R'40, of Richmond, played the role of Charles deGaulle in the TV mini-series "A Woman Named Jackie," which was filmed in Richmond during the summer.

The Rev. Nathanael B. "Nick" Habel, R'41, of Lynchburg, Va., was recognized in an editorial in the Jan. 31, 1991, *Religious Herald* for his "courage and determination" in a case involving separation of church and state. The case, *Habel vs. Industrial Development Authority of the City of Lynchburg*, opposed the granting of \$60 million in tax-free bonds to Liberty University on the

Class Notes

grounds that the school was "pervasively sectarian." On Jan. 11, 1991, the Supreme Court of Virginia unanimously decided in favor of Habel. The case was won on appeal after a Lynchburg court ruled for the bond issue. Joining Habel in the appeal were Jeffrey D. Somers, R'75 and L'77, and N. Haynie Kabler, a Baptist layman of Lynchburg. Other attorneys associated with the case in Lynchburg and Richmond included Lewis Stoneburner, R'75 and L'76; E. Olen Culler, R'64 and L'67; and Vivian Katsantonis, L'89.

Gilbert R. Swink Jr., L'41, of Norfolk, Va., retired in 1985 after 16 years on the Federal Bench as U.S. Magistrate, appointed May 1, 1969, by Senior Judge Walter E. Hoffman, Chief Judge of the Eastern District of Va. at the time. He enjoys hunting, fishing and his five grandchildren.

Marvin F. Cole, R'43 and L'48, of Richmond, was elected honorary vice president of the Richmond Bar Association at the association's annual dinner in May 1991.

Oakley J. Graham Jr., R'46, practices law in Richmond. He and his wife, Virginia, are the proud grandparents of Kristine Campbell Berryman, born July 21, 1990, to their daughter Fay and her husband, Dean Berryman. Graham is active with First Baptist Church, The Bridge Center and Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni affairs.

Dr. Louis Decimus Rubin Jr., R'46, received an honorary doctor of literature degree at the U. of the South during Sewanee's 123rd commencement ceremony on May 12, 1991. As an educator and author who founded the Society for the Study of Southern Literature, Rubin serves as chancellor of the Fellowship of Southern Writers. He is the author of 11 books and has been co-editor of the *Southern Literary Journal* since 1968. He and his wife, Eva, live in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Fletcher Stiers Jr., R'48, of Richmond, retired Aug. 1, 1991, from the State Education Assistance Authority. He had served as deputy executive director, and more recently as director of special projects.

'50s

Joseph P. Rapisarda Jr., L'50, was elected president-elect of the Henrico County Bar Association. He is with Johnson & Higgins of Va. Inc., an insurance brokerage firm in Richmond.

Jeff D. Smith Jr., R'51, with the Retail Merchants Association of Greater Richmond, was elected to the board of the Va. Retail Merchants Association for 1991-92.

Meredith A. House, L'52, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Richmond Bar Association. He is with the Richmond law firm of House Davidson & Telegadas.

Clarence P. Moore, R'52, of Queenstown, Md., retired in June 1991, after 35 years as a Southern Baptist minister. He is now chief supervisor of security at Fried Lumber Co., and he does supply work for ministers when called upon to fill in for them.

James Sydnor Phillips, R'53, vice president of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Va., was named chairman of the UR Board of Associates. The two-year term began July 1, 1991.

Dr. M.G. Shotwell, R'54, is the regional executive minister for American Baptist Churches in Illinois and Missouri. He received his doctor of ministry degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in May 1990, and an honorary Ph.D. of divinity from Judson College in Elgin, Ill. He is the author of *Creative Programs for the Church Year*, which is in its second printing. He and his wife, LaVerne, live in Springfield, Ill.

Melvin M. Scott Jr., R'56, retired from GTE in 1987, and is president of Scott & Associates Inc., a business and estate financial planning firm in Olympia, Wash.

James W. Morris III, L'57, was elected to the board of directors of the Richmond Bar Association for a three-year term. He is with the Richmond law firm of Morris & Morris, P.C.

Douglas W. Conner, R'58 and L'61, was elected president of the Estate Planning Council of Richmond for the 1991-92 year.

Gary W. Grove, B'59, retired after 28 years with Marriott Corp., where he served as vice president, corporate benefits. He and his wife, Mary, moved to Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Thomas M. Proffitt, B'59, president of New Colony Insurance Agency in Richmond, was elected third district director of the board of Independent Insurance Agents of Va. Inc.

'60s

Charles G. McDaniel, B'60, president of Hilldrup Moving and Storage in Stafford, Va., was re-elected secretary of United Van Lines Inc. and its parent company, UniGroup Inc.

Roy C. Young, R'63, president of Young, Van Assenderp, Varnadoe & Benton, P.A., in Tallahassee, Fla., and the general counsel for Florida Engineering Society, was elected chairman of the board of trustees for Florida State U. He also serves on the executive committee of the Florida Chamber Commerce board of directors and is chairman of the trust committee of the Sun Bank board of directors.

L.M. "Bud" Baker Jr., R'64, president and CEO of The Wachovia Corp. and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., was elected to the board of trustees of the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem.

William H. Cole, G'64, was elected chairman of the committee on industry and government of the Va. Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Dr. George E. Hoffer, R'64, a VCU economics professor, won the distinguished research award for his published research on the auto industry. He was also recognized for the amount of grant-funded research he has generated.

Paul Mehal, R'64, a CPA in Annandale, Va., was elected president of the National Association of Tax Practitioners for the 1991-92 year.

George A. Wray Jr., R'64, of Hampton, Va., received a master's degree in pastoral studies from Loyola U. in New Orleans in May 1991. He is a crisis counselor with Riverside Regional Medical Center in Newport News, Va., and a postulate for ordination as a permanent deacon in the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Va.

Harvey E. Schlesinger, L'65, was appointed a U.S. District Judge for the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Florida by President George Bush on July 2, 1991.

Ronny Fretwell, B'66, is chief financial officer for Contract Specifics, a Steelcase/Stow & Davis office furniture dealership in Richmond.

Thomas Ryland McCann Jr., R'66, has become pastor of First Baptist Church in Martinsville, Va.

Glen A. Hatcher, R'67, of Richmond, is the South Atlantic regional vice president of Medaphis Physician Services Corp.

K. Richard C. Sinclair, R'67, of Charleston, W.Va., was elected president and CEO of Jeffers Corp., a material handling equipment distribution firm in St. Albans, W.Va. He also was appointed a director of the Valley Bank in Charleston.

F. Byron Parker Jr., L'68, was elected secretary of the Henrico County Bar Association. He is with the Richmond law firm of Mustian & Parker.

James M. Dunham, R'69, vice president of major accounts with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Va., was named Business Associate of the Year by the Shoccoe Valley chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

William Thomas Higgins, R'69, formerly pastor of Byrd Memorial Baptist Church in Albany, has begun his ministry as pastor of Manassas Baptist Church in Va.

James A. Jacobs, R'69, CLU and CHFC of Jacobs Financial Group in Chesterfield, Va., is chairman of the Million Dollar Round Table's public relations committee.

Sarah Sartain Jane, G'69, formerly with the Orange County, Fla., Library System, is the new head of reference at Fort Myers-Lee County Public Library in Florida. She and her husband, Bob, live on Sanibel Island.

Ed A. Wyatt, G'69, was named city manager of Wilson, N.C., effective April 1991. He was previously city manager of Fairfax, Va.

'70s

John S. Barr, L'70, was named president of the Richmond law firm of Maloney, Yeatts & Barr.

Frank B. Bradley III, B'70, with Fas Mart Convenience Stores Inc., was elected third vice chairman of the Retail Merchants Association of Greater Richmond.

John P. Henderson Jr., GB'70, safety director for the flexible packaging division of Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond, was elected secretary of the National Society to Prevent Blindness, Va. affiliate.

Nelson D. Lankford, R'70, assistant director of the Va. Historical Society, edited *OSS Against the Reich: The World War II Diaries of Col. David K.E. Bruce*, the London branch chief of the OSS. The Kent State University Press publication date was July 1991.

John G. Mizell Jr., R'70 and L'76, was elected to the Henrico County Bar Association's board of directors. He is with the Richmond law firm of Spinella, Owings & Shaia.

Kelly G. Ragsdale, R'70, of Richmond, was named assistant director of the Associated General Contractors of Va. He was formerly an assistant director at the Va. Dept. of Commerce.

Milan "Mick" Savkovich, R'70, was promoted to senior instructor in Amtrak's training department in Washington, D.C. He co-hosted a WCRC Radio station reunion held in Arlington, Va., in the summer of 1990.

James A. Winders, R'71, of Athens, Ga., wrote *Gender, Theory, and the Canon*. "He reread works from 'the canon' — Descartes, Marx, Flaubert, Freud and Nietzsche — with a current gender-aware perspective. It was published by U. of Wisconsin Press in July 1991.

Steven D. Womack, B'71, with the accounting firm of Goodman Co., was elected chairman of the committee on management of an accounting practice for the Va. Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Stephen O'Hara, R'72, was elected CEO and chairman of the board in 1990 of Astrom Corp., a manufacturer of communications equipment in St. Paul, Minn. He and his wife, Martha, and their two children, Kate, 10, and Todd, 8, live in Minneapolis.

Richard W. Cobbs, B'72, was re-elected district four director for the Independent Insurance Agents of Va. Inc. He is vice president and secretary of the Irbv Insurance Agency Inc. in Blackstone, Va.

George T. Elmore III, L'72, was elected treasurer of the Henrico County Bar Association.

Charles F. Witthoeft, L'72, president of the law firm of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen, was elected president of the Richmond Bar Association.

Richard S. Atkins, R'73, was appointed assistant branch manager of the regional Toyota credit office in Houston, Texas. He, his wife, Robin, and their son, Taylor Richard, 2, live in Tomball, Texas.

Lt. Col. George Bridewell, B'73, is assigned to HQs U.S. Forces Japan as chief, current operations branch, J40, with the U.S. Army.

John Clarke, B'73, a partner in the Richmond accounting firm of Ernst & Young, was named director of its entrepreneurial services group.

Walter McKinley Crowe Jr., R'73, is deputy bureau chief of the Kings County district attorney's office in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Robert C. Lee, R'73, of Lee-Curtis Insurance Services Inc. in Fredericksburg, Va., was elected a director of the Professional Insurance Agents Association of Va. and Washington, D.C., for a three-year term.

Robert M. Norris, B'73, is the immediate past president of the Richmond chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters and Chartered Financial Consultants. He is with Mutual Fund of New York.

David C. Sanford, R'73, of Boulder, Colo., is the manager of educational programs for PacificVision Inc., a training company that specializes in Japanese-American business relationships. He and his wife, Valerie, have two daughters, Mikayla, 3, and Lauren, 1.

Dr. John M. Daniel III, R'74, a physician with Medical Specialists Inc. in Richmond, was elected to

fellowship in the American College of Physicians. He is the immediate past president of the Va. Society of Internal Medicine.

Bruce Miller, R'74, of Richmond, is the author of "James Madison and the Bill of Rights," the only play selected by the U.S. Bicentennial Commission as an official part of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights in the United States. The commission funded 120 performances of the play, which was presented on tour in Virginia and 18 other states.

Toni O'Kennon Shumate, U'74, is senior administrative assistant at Signet Bank in Bon Air, Va.

Clay T. Eubank Jr., B'75, formerly a vice president with Wheat, First Securities, joined BCG Companies, an investment management and research firm in Richmond.

Frederick T. Naschold, B'75, is vice president of Graigle Inc., an investment banking firm in Richmond.

Janice Giddings Whitaker, B'75, is a buyer for Best Products and lives in Glen Allen, Va., with her husband, Joseph.

Paul Galanti, G'76, with the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association, was elected a director of the National Society to Prevent Blindness, Va. affiliate.

Richard Roland Gay, R'76, was awarded a doctorate in child development and family relations from UNC at Greensboro.

Phyllis K. Shaw, G'76, is a full-time English instructor at Greensboro College in Greensboro, N.C. She was a citizen ambassador with the People-to-People International bicycle delegation to China.

J. Brooke Spotswood, L'76, was elected to the board of directors of the Henrico County Bar Association.

Franklin R. Ellsworth Jr., R'77, graduated from U.Va. Law School in 1988. He is an attorney in the Reynolds Metals Co. law department and specializes in real estate law. He and his wife, Dr. Lynne P. Deane, W'78, live in Richmond with their two sons, Travis, 5, and William, 1.

Robert L. Flax, L'77, opened Flax & Embrey Affiliated Law Offices with Debora Cress Embrey in Richmond. He will continue as a sole practitioner.

Ann P. Fredd, B'77, of Richmond, was promoted to vice president of Signet Bank. She is the portfolio risk manager for consumer real estate's equity products.

Glenn A. "Tony" Lovett, B'77, is director of Warren, Whitney & Sherwood, management professionals, in Richmond, Va.

Stephen R. Romine, R'77, L'80 and GB'83, was promoted from associate to counsel with the law firm of Hunton & Williams in Richmond. He is a past chairman of the Lenders' Counsel Group of the American Land Title Association.

William A. Slater, R'77, is pastor of the Marion Baptist Church in Marion, Va.

Thomas S. Berry Jr., R'78, of Richmond, was named assistant actuary for product development with the Life Insurance Co. of Va.

Thomas F. Eubank, L'78, was elected president of the Henrico County Bar Association. He is a partner in the law firm of Spinella, Owings & Shaia.

William L. Johns, B'78 and GB'80, was promoted to vice president, financial audit manager of Investors Savings Bank in Richmond.

R. David Oakes, R'78, was named assistant vice president of Signet Bank in Richmond. He is a manager in the bank card recoveries department.

R. Thomas Wagner Jr., B'78, of Dover, Del., was elected Delaware state auditor for a four-year term in November 1990.

Charles R. Alexander Jr., B'79, a major in the U.S. Army, graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., June 7, 1991. He is assigned to U.S. Army Europe, Heidelberg, Germany.

John W. Atkins III, R'79, of the Robert Washington Agency in Fredericksburg, was elected first vice president of the Professional Insurance Agents Association of Va. and Washington, D.C.

John C. Becker, B'79, of Vienna, Va., was elected senior vice president and chief financial officer of Raxco Software Inc. in Rockville, Md.

Mark Buss, B'79, was appointed general manager of Bristol Myers Squibb Consumer Products Group for Middle East/Africa, Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R. His office is near London.

Neil Cotiaux, L'79, previously with Crestar Bank, is programs manager with Ohio Power Co. in Canton, Ohio. He is responsible for executive speechwriting, video production and the corporate speakers' bureau. He lives in Ravenna, Ohio, with his wife, Gertie, who is in her third year of medical school.

'80s

Ernest A. Barbiero, R'80, is athletic director and physical education instructor at St. Peter's School in Philadelphia. He is also head coach of the soccer, basketball and baseball teams. He and his wife, Rondae, and their daughter, Ashley, 1, live in Marlton, N.J.

E. Christian Goetz, B'80, of Richmond, was named an investment officer with Signet Bank. He manages municipal and liquid asset management accounts.

John R. Walk, L'80, a partner in the Richmond law firm of Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox and Allen, was named co-chairman of the firm's litigation section.

Elizabeth Olson Eudy, B'81, of Memphis, Tenn., is controller of Liquid Paper International, a division of International Paper. She coordinates financial operations at liquid packaging subsidiaries in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Venezuela, Italy, Israel and the Dominican Republic, as well as export sales throughout the Far East and Latin America.

Linda F. Rigsby, L'81, was elected to a three-year term on the the Richmond Bar Association's board of directors. She is corporate counsel with Crestar Bank.

Jeff Berger, R'82, of Virginia Beach, Va., is completing a general surgery residency program. He plans to pursue a fellowship in plastic and reconstructive surgery.

W. Todd Benson, L'82, formerly a Henrico county assistant attorney, joined the Richmond law firm of Press, Jones, Wachter & Stoneburner. He also is a member of the Hanover/Caroline Soil and Water Conservation District Board and is the acting director of UIR's Robert B. Merhige Jr. Center for Environmental Studies.

B.E. Brannock, R'82, is a partner in the law firm of Timberlake, Smith, Thomas & Moses, P.C., in Staunton, Va.

Jonathan S. Coleman, R'82, an attorney with Dykema Yosselt in Sarasota, Fla., is the president-elect of the Sarasota County Bar Association for 1991-92.

Thomas Frederick Kern Jr., B'82, is a CPA/financial planner with Martin Dolan & Holton in Richmond.

Daniel L. Kiley Jr., R'82, with Crestar Bank, was elected treasurer of the Richmond Bond Club.

Joseph Lawrence, B'82, formerly with Crestar Financial Corp., was named controller of Alfa-Laval Thermal Inc. in Richmond.

James B. Mallory, R'82, was promoted from assistant vice president to vice president of Crestar Bank. He serves as a senior sales consultant.

Herman W. Moore, GB'82, was profiled in a June 3, 1991, story in *The Wall Street Journal*. As the manufacturing manager for Reynolds Metals Co. in Muscle Shoals, Ala., the article said he was a member of a "dying breed," one who has an MBA degree but is in production instead of corporate administration.

Elisabeth Oxenham, L'82, was elected vice president of the Henrico County Bar Association. She is with the Richmond law firm of Oxenham, Rohde & Oxenham.

Ted Shanahan, R'82, and his wife, Dr. Brenda Dintiman, moved to Falls Church, Va., in August 1991. He is working at Merrill Lynch in Tyson's Corner.

Cindy Koch Whaley, B'82, is an accountant with Delmarva Health Plan in Easton, Md. She and her family live in Federalsburg, Md.

Dr. Gregory L. Whitmer, R'82, opened a private practice of general dentistry for adults and children in Charlottesville, Va., March 1991.

Chris Beale, B'83, formerly regional vice president of FirstMark Mortgage Corp., is the president of Southern Equity Mortgage Corp. in the Innsbruck Corporate Center of Richmond.

Nancy Shriver Christman, B'83, is the regional sales manager for Agency Services Inc. in Catonsville, Md. She and her family live in Richmond.

Daniel H. Friend, GB'83, formerly with Medical Payments Inc., was named senior vice president and director of marketing for accounts receivable management, billing and collection services at Medical Management and Billing Services Inc. in Richmond.

Edgar H. Lawton III, R'83, was named vice president and director of the Hartsville Oil Mill in Darlington, S.C.

Theodore B. Luse II, B'83, is vice president, corporate bonds, at Wheat, First Securities in Richmond.

Deborah Anne Potts Smith, B'83, is contracts manager at Electronic Data Systems in Fairfax, Va.

Abby P. Bing, B'84, of Richmond, was named assistant vice president of Va. Professional Underwriters Inc., the management company for the Va. Insurance Reciprocal.

Thomas W. Cady, GB'84, was named vice president of customer services at William Byrd Press Inc. in Richmond. He was formerly a director of national sales accounts with Telnet Communications Corp.

Catherine Ann Cox, B'84, graduated from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas, July 1991.

Phillis A. Errico, L'84, assistant county attorney in Hanover County, Va., was elected Young Alumni trustee at Lehigh U. in Bethlehem, Pa. She earned a bachelor's degree in government from Lehigh in 1981, and has been president of the Lehigh Club of Va. since 1986.

Rick Hall, B'84, is a sales representative with U.S. Surgical Corp. He and his family live in Little Silver, N.J.

Scott DeMartine, R'84, is the western district manager with Van Munching & Co. Inc. in Torrance, Calif. He lives in Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Dave Hillary Morra, R'84, a dentist, is establishing a dental business specializing in prosthodontics with his father. He lives in Rockville, Md., with his wife, Margie.

Richard Pearce II, B'84, was promoted to vice president of commercial loans at Merchants Bank in Allentown, Pa.

Laurence E. Skinner, R'84, was named a partner in the Richmond law firm of Hunton & Williams. He represents electric utilities in contract negotiations with independent power suppliers.

Glenn Tallia, B'84, is an environmental attorney with NOAA, in the U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C.

Suzanne Tyner Tallia, B'84, works part time for the National Debutante Cotillion of Washington, D.C. She and her husband, Glenn Tallia, B'84, and baby son live in Gaithersburg, Md.

Linda L. Bergmann, U'85, of Richmond, was named treasurer of the Home Health Care Board of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association for 1991-92.

Todd I. Bolig, R'85, is a concert promoter in Clinton, N.J.

Cathryn Brown-Brynes, B'85, was promoted from branch manager to regional sales manager of Fidelity Investments in Garden City, N.Y.

James Byrnes, R'85, who was promoted to senior vice president of worldwide equities, works on the institutional block trading desk for Lehman Brothers in New York, N.Y.

Matthew D. Felix, R'85, is a sales manager for the Cardio Fitness Corp. and lives in Roselle Park, N.J.

Michael A. Fleming, R'85, was promoted to sales manager of Lamar Advertising in Augusta, Ga.

Mary-Ellen A. Kendall, L'85 and GB'85, was elected chairman of the corporate counsel section of the Richmond Bar Association and the 1991-92 president of the Metropolitan Richmond Women's Bar Association. She also serves as a director of the Central Va. Legal Aid Society board and the VCU Humanities & Sciences alumni board. She is the underground storage tank financial responsibility manager at the Va. Water Control Board.

Henry D. "Hank" Kreuter, R'85, spent February as a ski instructor for international students in Leysin, Switzerland. He is working on a boxing workout video with boxing champ Tony "The Tiger" Lopez in Sacramento, Calif.

Mark H. Sylvester, R'85, was promoted to manager of American Olean Tile Co.'s Chicago North Sales Service Center. He and his wife, Diane, and baby boy, Brian, live in Schaumburg, Ill.

John Bing, R'86, is territory manager for Follett Campus Resources in Chicago, Ill. He and his wife, Abby Poindexter Bing, B'84, and baby daughter, Kelsey, live in Richmond.

Christine Cione, B'86, moved from New York City to Los Angeles to work for an international money broker, Babcock Fulton Prebon USA. She is manager of foreign exchange and lives in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Monica Manno Cobuzio, B'86, was promoted to tax manager at KPMC Peat Marwick in Short Hills, N.J.

James C. Cosby, L'86, was named an associate with the Richmond law firm of Maloney, Yeatts & Barr. He practices business and commercial litigation.

Daniel L. Freye, L'86, a lieutenant commander with the Naval Reserves, received the Navy Achievement Medal for his performance of duty while stationed with Naval Reserve Cargo Handling Training Battalion in Williamsburg, Va. He lives in Midlothian, Va.

Robert P. Kunik, B'86, is a marketing and sales representative for Consolidated Textiles in Charlotte, N.C.

Taylor K. Lackey, R'86, is sales manager for Richmond Temps in Richmond and marketing and sales manager of *GoRichmond* magazine.

S. Blair McGeorge, B'86, was promoted from supervising senior accountant to manager, auditing department of KPMG Peat Marwick in Richmond.

David Charles Roche, B'86, received his MBA from The Darden School at U.Va. in May 1991.

Rhysa G. South, L'86, was elected to the board of directors of the Henrico County Bar Association. She is with the Henrico County attorney's office.

Gregory K. Adams, B'87, graduated in May 1991 from the U. of South Carolina with a master's degree in international business studies. He is with Nissan's overseas design administration department to evaluate marketing strategy and cost of new models for each of the three major markets (Japan, U.S. and Europe). He is temporarily living in Dr. John T. Cece, R'87, earned his doctorate from the New York Chiropractic College. He received both Phi Chi Omega and National Dean's List honors for academic achievement. He is practicing in Fort Lee, N.J.

Jay Dyer, B'87, is assistant vice president for commercial lending at Franklin National Bank in Washington, D.C.

Marc L. Felgoise, B'87, is a senior associate with CMS Cos., an investment banking company in Philadelphia.

Katy Johnson Greco, B'87, is a foreign currency and bond trader for Fidelity Investments in Boston, Mass.

Thomas M. Kaye, R'87, is a commercial casualty underwriter for Kemper Insurance in Orlando, Fla.

Lyin Kyle Mansorn, G'87, was elected president-elect of the Richmond Chapter of the Construction Specification Institute. She is with Continental Telephone of Va.

Kevin W. Werthmann, R'87, is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army where he is a medical platoon leader in Oahu, Hawaii. He received his master of science degree in exercise physiology from Montana State U. in June 1989.

Donald C. Bliss, B'88, is a

purchasing specialist in the microelectronic facility of AT&T in Orlando, Fla.

John W. Dornberger, R'88, is his second year of law school at Temple U. in Philadelphia.

Joel Getis, R'88, of Falls Church, Va., is an account executive with Getis Associates Inc., and is working on his MBA degree at George Mason U.

Raymond L. Hogge Jr., L'88, practices labor and employment law at Williams Kelly & Greer, P.C., in Norfolk, Va.

Ginny Kendall, B'88, of Kennett Square, Pa., was promoted to Scott Paper Co.'s world headquarters in Philadelphia. She is an internal auditor for the company.

Terry J. Looney, GB'88, was promoted to director of marketing of O.I. Analytical in College Station, Texas.

Elizabeth B. Walker Prekker, B'88, is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army and is "working to support the thousands of soldiers deployed to Southwest Asia and those beginning to return."

Tom Raub, R'88, is working on his MBA degree at Va. Tech.

Jeanne Scanlon, B'88, was promoted to assistant vice president of First State Investment Services Inc. in West Caldwell, N.J.

Arthur J. Zelenak II, B'88, is the controller for Goodbuy Sportswear in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Peter Adams, R'89, is an account representative for Lydall Inc. in Richmond. He covers the northeast and deep southern territories.

Edward "Chip" Lovelace IV, R'89, is in the commercial loan review documentation department for Central Fidelity Bank at the Koger Center in Richmond.

Brian Merkel, R'89, is working on his doctorate in immunology at MCV in Richmond.

Margaret Emanuele Napier, L'89, is a staff attorney with DM&C Consultants Inc. in Whittier, Calif.

John Garrett Sheller, B'89, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He served five-and-a-half months in Saudi Arabia during Desert Shield and Desert Storm. He is stationed in Stuttgart, Germany, and is participating in Heavy Equipment Transportation Corps.

David Shelton, B'89, is studying for his MBA at the College of William and Mary and lives in Franklin, Va.

Margaret Kalajian Tavetian serves as translator and paralegal for Armenian refugees

If Margaret Kalajian Tavetian had her druthers at Westhampton, she would have chosen a path of art history.

Unfortunately, there was no such major in 1942, so 50 years later, she and her husband, Edward, a former electronics engineer and stockbroker, study twice a week at the Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles where they live.

These studies, however, are only one small part of their busy lives. As the daughter of Armenians who had fled their small country when Turkey took it over in 1918-19 and settled in Richmond, Tavetian has acquired a paralegal degree and goes to court as a translator for refugees from the beleaguered country, now a part of the Soviet Union.

"There are more than 200,000 Armenians in Los Angeles today," she says, "more than in any other city in the United States."

Actually, the number of Armenians in LA is about 15 percent of those in the homeland, which, according to the latest record (1986), had a population of slightly more than 5 million.

"For a few years," Tavetian explains, "the California doors were open like a floodgate and they came, poor and hungry, unable to speak the language. They went on welfare and when they got into trouble, like a car accident, or were unable to pay their medical bills, I went to court with them."

"There is now a requirement that they have a means of support before they come, so the influx is smaller, but those who are here still need that specialized help."

When they do finally get jobs, it is usually as an auto mechanic or work in gas stations. The younger ones try to go back to school to learn the language but, Tavetian laments, the older refugees "are stuck in a ghetto" and never acquire English as a second language.

She is called on for help almost every weekday, but the time consumed is only three or four hours as opposed to earlier teaching positions, which required at least eight hours a day.

The interpreting role comes naturally to Tavetian. Even though she was second generation, raised in



Richmond and a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Margaret spoke in Armenian at home. But, with her appetite whetted for English literature at Westhampton, she went back to college after she and Ed had moved from New Jersey to California in 1963 and received her master's degree in English literature in 1972.

She taught English in junior and senior high school for a decade, first full time and then as a substitute.

Today, with their five children grown and successful, she and Ed have embarked on a joint venture of photography, which they sell to *California Highway* magazine and other publications.

They love to travel, but she has never sought out her roots in Turkish Armenia. "There was a genocide there when my father left and he never wanted to go back. I share his feeling."

Though she majored in biology at Westhampton ("I lacked counseling in both high school and college," she says, "and followed a friend into a biology major"), she never adopted science as a career course, though she recalls with pleasure her botany classes with Dr. Robert Smart.

Instead, what she remembers best about Westhampton were her art history courses with Pauline Turnbull, her medieval history with

Dr. Susan Lough and her English with Caroline Lutz.

"The curiosity about literature remained with me so intensely that six years ago I organized a book group," she enthuses. "We read the classics like *Scarlet Letter* and then have discussions. Even our children and their spouses enjoy it. There is no leader and no class, just free-spirited talk."

Two other perks from Westhampton days were the fact that all students were required to take gym — "Even though I was never athletic, I still exercise regularly and attribute my energy to those early lessons" — and students were told to speak to everyone they met on campus.

"The latter has stood me well," she asserts. "I still smile a lot."

With her interest in the arts and living in a city rich with culture, she goes to theater — one of her lawyer sons was a classmate and is a friend of David Hwang who wrote "M. Butterfly" — and volunteers at the Museum of Contemporary Art and the Los Angeles Conservancy.

She speaks proudly of their five children. Two sons are lawyers, another a writer, a fourth an artist in New York and the daughter, a science librarian, is at home with her two small children.

Tavetian's closest friend from college days, Evelyn Clifton Wisowaty, W'42, who lives in Baltimore, says she admires her because she stands straight and is not afraid to try anything new.

"She's very creative," Wisowaty says. "I majored in English and love science. Margaret majored in biology but belonged in the arts. I guess we had no adequate counseling in those days."

Though she has not revisited the campus in years, Tavetian plans to return for the 50th anniversary reunion of the class of '42 on May 29-30, 1992. Like most of her former classmates, she will have just turned 70.

"I'll always remember how beautiful the campus was when I walked from the liberal arts building across the lake to my science classes. I loved the view of the chapel on the hill. Occasionally, I was late, just savoring that walk," she reminisces.

BT

'90s

Cathy E. Barnhardt, GB'90, was promoted to commercial lending support officer of Signet Bank in Richmond.

LeeAnn K. Courie, B'90, is enrolled in the consumer banking management development program at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

Derek Debrée, R'90, received his master's in accounting from UNC-Chapel Hill. He works for Coopers and Lybrand in Charlotte, N.C.

Melinda Hasbrouck, B'90, is enrolled in the credit training program at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. As a credit analyst, she has travelled all over the world.

Jeff Hendroy, B'90, is a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse in Philadelphia.

Charles Kelso IV, B'90, is a second lieutenant serving with the 27th U.S. Army Field Artillery Detachment in Turkey.

Robert J. Kirby, R'90, is serving with the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic.

Corinne Mato, B'90, of Richmond, is working toward a master's degree in teaching at VCU.

Niall A. Paul, L'90, an associate in the Charleston, W.Va., law firm of Spilman, Thomas, Battle & Klostermeyer, has published an article, "The Older Workers' Benefit Protection Act: Forcing a New Look at Early Retirement Incentives and Waivers" in the 1991 summer issue of the *Employee Relations Law Journal*.

Kevin Siebert, R'90, is a staff assistant to Sen. Patrick Moynihan in Washington, D.C.

Mark A. Whitehurst, G'90, is a financial services analyst with Best Products Co. Inc. in Richmond.

Thao Nguyen, R'91, is a loan officer at Columbia First Mortgage in Virginia Beach, Va.

Gregory S. Thomas, B'91, is assistant manager of Britches of Georgetown at Regency Square Mall in Richmond.

MARRIAGES

1974/Toni O'Kennon, (U), and John S. Shumate, Sept. 8, 1990. They live in Bon Air, Va.

1975/Jack Carman, (R), and Nancy Dow, W'75, Aug. 4, 1990. Included in the wedding party were Julia Habel Thompson, W'75, and Mike Pace, R'75.

1975/Janice Giddings, (B), and Joseph Russell Whitaker Jr., April 20, 1991, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. They live in Glen Allen, Va.

1979/John C. Becker, (B), and Carla S. Patterson, May 11, 1991. They live in Vienna, Va.

1979/Mark Buss, (B), and Susan Gatt, May 1990. They live in Buckinghamshire, England.

1982/B.E. Brannock, (R), and Denene Dameron, May 18, 1991. Kent K. Reynolds, R'82, was in the wedding party. The couple lives in

Staunton, Va.

1986/Gregg Bond, (R), and Maria Maloney, B'87, Sept. 8, 1990. Included in the wedding party were best man Scott Landess, and Paul Queally and Chris Moore, all R'86; Paul Murray, B'87; and Grace Demetrios, W'87. The couple lives in Richmond.

1986/Robert P. Kunik, (B), and Ginny Skeris, W'87, July 13, 1991. Included in the wedding party were Reilly Beaulieu Reavis, Julie Schreyer Reilly, Maria Gray and Beth Brennan Latini, all W'87; Kevin Kraska and Joe Nolan, both R'86; and John Fischer, R'87. The couple lives in Charlotte, N.C.

1987/Eric B. Holdorf, (R), and Diane E. Banino, Oct. 13, 1990. Included in the wedding party were Lisa Holdorf Tracey, B'85; and Mark Yale and Ken Guarino, both B'87. The couple lives in Minneapolis, Minn.

1987/Katy Johnson, (B), and David Greco, July 14, 1990. Included in the wedding party were Deirdre Kennedy, W'87; and Ellen Fletcher and Marcy Campbell, both B'87. The couple lives in Boston, Mass.

1987/David Reavis, (R), and Laurie Beaulieu, W'87, June 1991. Included in the wedding party were Ginny Skeris as maid of honor, Sarah Stevens Wolf and Beth Brennan Latini, all W'87. The couple lives in Salem, Mass.

1988/Raymond L. Hogge Jr., (L), and Laura Ann "Lauri" DiEnno, W'85 and L'90, May 4, 1991. They live in Virginia Beach, Va.

1988/Michael Mastroberti, (R), and Atoussa K. Parsey, W'88, April 6, 1991, in Annapolis, Md. Included in the wedding party were Lisa Nicoletti, Sarane Ross and Kim Kovalick, all B'88; Genie Gall, W'86; and Henry Stribling, R'88. The couple lives in Washington, D.C.

1988/Tom Raub, (R), and Joy Beth Linkous, Aug. 3, 1991, in Bluefield, W.Va. Included in the wedding party were Joel Getz, Mark Ambrozzy and Brendan Reilly, all R'88.

1988/Jeanne Scanlon, (B), and James Edward Murphy II, May 18, 1991. Lisa Muller DeRemer, W'88, was in the wedding party. The couple lives in Montclair, N.J.

1988/Elizabeth B. Walker, (B), and Richard L. Prekker Jr., April 11, 1991, in Hanau, Germany.

1988/Arthur J. Zelenak II, (B), and Jennifer A. Burkart, Sept. 29, 1990. The couple lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1989/Brian Merkel, (R), and Kimberly Faulkner, July 6, 1991. Dr. David Burhans performed the ceremony in the Valentine Museum's garden. The couple lives in Richmond.

1989/Margaret Emanuele, (L), and John Napier, Dec. 22, 1990, in Oil City, Pa. The couple lives in Huntington Beach, Calif.

1990/Jeff Hendrey, (B), and Lanie

A. Schaeffer, Nov. 3, 1990. They live in West Chester, Pa.

BIRTHS

1974/Dr. John M. Daniel III, (R), and his wife, Princess, a son, Alexander Williams, May 13, 1991.

1976/Susan Moomaw Humphreys, (B), and her husband, Jack, a daughter, Anne Holton, July 2, 1991. She joins sisters Sarah and Kate.

1977/The Rev. Charles Reynolds, (R), and his wife, Marcia, a daughter, Jillian Grace, July 8, 1991. She joins a brother, Jordan Edward, 3. The proud grandfather is the Rev. George Edward Reynolds, R'47.

1977/Robert D. Seabolt, (R), and his wife, Robin, a daughter, Caroline Spencer, Sept. 7, 1991.

1980/Ernest A. Barbiero, (R), and his wife, Rondae, a daughter, Ashley, July 13, 1990.

1980/David L. Huller, (B), and his wife, Mary "Bunny" Phipps Huller, W'80, a son, Stuart Preston, May 18, 1991.

1980/Michael P. Kozak, (R), and his wife, Carol Burns Kozak, W'82, a son, Edward Joseph, June 3, 1991. He joins twin brothers Jay and Patrick.

1981/Giff Breed, (R), and his wife, Laura Sipe Breed, W'81, a daughter, Rebecca Jane, June 7, 1991.

1981/Elizabeth Olson Eudy, (B), and her husband, Joe, a son, Jackson Neil, Feb. 11, 1991.

1981/Carol Whitely Kern, (B), and her husband, Thomas Frederick Kern Jr., B'82, a son, Thomas Frederick III, March 17, 1991.

1981/Jason Surles, (B), and his wife, Laurie, a daughter, Madeline Louise, July 2, 1991. She joins a brother, Jason Jr.

1982/John Burgess, (R), and his wife, Elizabeth Forward Burgess, W'81, a son, David Hampton, June 7, 1991.

1982/Pam Willey Luse, (B), and her husband, Theodore B. Luse II, B'83, a son, Hayden Thomas, Feb. 2, 1990.

1983/Bill Carnahan, (R), and his wife, Pam Finley Carnahan, W'83, a son, Bradley Steven, June 28, 1991.

1983/Nancy Shriver Christman, (B), and her husband, Rick, a son, Richard Wilson "Will," June 10, 1991.

1983/Ken Harvey, (B), and his wife, Jackie, a daughter, Meghan Chase, Oct. 13, 1990.

1983/Edgar H. Lawton, (R), and his wife, Tru Deuring Lawton, W'83, a daughter, Mary Ruth, Sept. 21, 1990.

1983/Jim Schneider, (B), and his wife, Nancy, a daughter, Allison Nicole, March 10, 1991.

1983/Deborah Anne Potts Smith, (B), and her husband, Hamilton "Toby" Smith, (R), a daughter, Madison Anne, May 26, 1991.

1984/Grant Hartwig Caldwell, (R), and his wife, Elizabeth Kitchen

Caldwell, W'84, a daughter, Hannah Allison, Oct. 21, 1990.

1984/Rick Hall, (B), and his wife, Trisha Grewe Hall, W'86, a daughter, Meredith Ellen, May 21, 1991.

1984/William E. Kohl Jr., (R), and his wife, Darlene, a daughter, Jessica Nicole, Jan. 25, 1991.

1984/Jeanette Cantline Rockefeller, (B), and her husband, Parker, a son, Connor Stillman, May 11, 1991.

1984/Suzanne Tye Talia, (B), and her husband, Glenn Talia, (B), a son, Jeffrey Glenn, June 6, 1991.

1985/Michael A. Fleming, (R), and his wife, Lynne Mason Fleming, W'87, a son, Andrew Josiah, June 2, 1991.

1985/Mark H. Sylvester, (R), and his wife, Diane, a son, Brian James, May 10, 1989.

1986/John Bing, (R), and his wife, Abby Poindexter Bing, B'84, a daughter, Kelsey Elizabeth, July 20, 1991.

1986/Carol Weiss Guiffreda, (L), and her husband, Peter, a daughter, Jennifer Theresa, March 26, 1991. She joins brothers Jonathan, 3, and Michael, 1.

1986/Lynn DeSoye Holly, (B), and her husband, Danny Holly, (B), a daughter, Carson Ann, May 24, 1991.

1987/Kevin W. Werthmann, (R), a son, Kevin Christopher, Dec. 7, 1989. He joins a sister, Kelly Elizabeth.

DEATHS

1923/C. Winston Montague, (L), June 28, 1991. He began his law practice with his father in 1924 and was a substitute judge of the former

Richmond Civil Justice Court and its successor, the Richmond General District Court, from 1931 until his retirement in 1989. He wrote a hunting and fishing column for *The Richmond News Leader* for 17 years, and had a radio program on the same subjects on station WRVA in

Richmond. From 1959-73, he was the president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Va.

1924/Chester "Ches" M. Tredway, (R), of Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 4, 1991. He retired in 1967 after being with Retail Credit Co. Inc., an insurance investigating company, for

41 years and serving as manager of the Richmond office for 22 of those years. He was a UR class agent for 25 years.

1926/James Edward Carver, (R), of Laurinburg, N.C., June 11, 1991. After earning a Ph.D. in English from New York University, he was a professor of English at Clemson College, the U. of North Carolina, Shorter College, Mt. Holyoke College and New York City College. He was head of the English department at William Jewell College in Missouri and the U. of Dubuque, Iowa. Later, he

was professor emeritus at St. Andrews Presbyterian College and at Pembroke State College, both in North Carolina. His specialty was medieval research and he was listed in *Who's Who in American Education and The Directory of American Scholars*.

1926/Walker H. Newcomb, (R), of Altavista, Va., March 11, 1991. He retired in 1968 from the Va. Power and Electric Co. as district supervisor.

1928/Emanuel Enmoch, (R and L'31), July 11, 1991. He was the senior member of the Richmond law firm of Enmoch & Williamson and was listed in the book *The Best Lawyers in America* as one of the state's leading authorities on personal injury litigation. He was a member of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers, a group limited to 500 attorneys from around the world. He served as 1959-60 president of the Trial Lawyers Association of Richmond and 1962 president of the Va. Trial Lawyers Association, and he received a distinguished service award from the latter group in 1970. Mr. Enmoch wrote numerous legal articles and was a co-author of *Virginia Jury Instructions*. In 1984, The T.C. Williams School of Law established a lecture series in his honor.

1931/Beecher E. Stallard, (L), of Richmond, Oct. 29, 1991. A retired lawyer, he also was a former member of the Va. House of Delegates from 1942-48, where he worked for passage of the Right to Work Act and sponsored the Va. Retirement Act. He practiced law beginning in 1932 with Gordon B. Ambler, a former Richmond mayor, and his partner was Jay Levi when he retired in 1973. His survivors include his wife, UR trustee Frances Anderson Stallard, W'28 and H'75.

1933/Marshall W. Smith, (R), of Durham, N.C., June 1991.

1936/W. Linwood Haden Jr., (R), of Westfield, N.J., March 24, 1991. He was in research with Engelhard Corp. in Edison, N.J. He held a Ph.D. in chemistry from the U. of North Carolina.

1936/Zebulon V. Johnson Jr., (L), of Danville, Va., March 17, 1991. He had a general law practice and served as commissioner of accounts in Danville until his retirement in 1981. He was founder of the McNeill Law Society for honor students at The T.C. Williams School of Law.

1937/Walter E. Rogers, (L), of Richmond, June 12, 1991. He joined the Virginia attorney general's staff in 1938 and was acting attorney general in 1948. In 1950 he resigned his position to help form the new law firm of Williams, Mullen, Pollard and Rogers.

1938/Clyde T. Hardy Jr., (R), of Hilton Head, S.C., July 17, 1991. A graduate of the Duke University School of Hospital Administration, he was the director of the Department of Clinics at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine/Wake Forest U. for 42 years

until his retirement in 1984. He also served 20 years as associate dean for patient services. In 1986 the medical school's clinical faculty established the Clyde T. Hardy Lecture in Health Care Economics in his honor, and Mr. Hardy delivered the first lecture. He was a recipient of the American College of Medical Group Administrators award (the Harry J. Harwick Award) in 1977, and the Article of the Year Award by the journal *Medical Group Management* in 1986 for his article on "Surviving Through Dependence." For many years, he was a contributing editor for *Medical Economics*.

1938/Ben F. Woodson, (L), of Richmond, Dec. 22, 1988. He was a retired manager of the claims department with Travelers Insurance Co.

1941/A.L. Philpott, (R L'47 and H'78), of Bassett, Va., Sept. 28, 1991. A 34-year veteran of the Virginia House of Delegates, he had served as Speaker of the House from 1980 until his death and was known as the state's most powerful legislator. A native of Henry County, Va., he came to Richmond to attend the University, then served in the Army during World War II. Afterward, he completed his law degree at The T.C. Williams School of Law and returned to Bassett to practice law. He was elected Henry County commonwealth's attorney in 1952, then ran successfully for a House seat in 1957 and in every succeeding election. He became the House majority leader in 1978. In 1985 he endorsed L. Douglas Wilder in his campaign for lieutenant governor. He received the University's Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1977 and the same year was named a Virginia Colonial Laureate in statesmanship. Among his survivors are his wife, Katherine Spencer Philpott, W'41, and his son, Albert L. Philpott Jr., R'70.

1948/Newton H. Ancarrow, (R), of Richmond, July 29, 1991. An environmentalist and boat builder, he developed plans for the superfast "Aquifer" boat in 1950 and moved his business, Ancarrow Marine Inc., from Egg Harbor, N.J., to Richmond in 1956. Finding the James River too polluted to show his boats, he became a crusader for a cleaner river. His 1965 documentary film, "The Ragging James: An Essay on Channelization," showed the pollution of the James River, inspiring city officials and the State Water Control Board to institute reforms. He chaired Campaign Clean Water in 1974 and received the Governor's Conservation Award/Conservationist of the Year from the Va. Wildlife Federation. In 1975, he received an Izak Walton League of America award for conservation and an award from the Va. Citizens Planning Association.

1948/William O. Hester Jr., (R and G'50), of Richmond, June 20, 1990. He was a teacher for 23 years and chairman of the state studies

department for 10 years at Midlothian High School in Chesterfield County until he took early retirement in 1987. He also taught in Fredericksburg, Va., and in Maryland and Florida.

1954/V. Allen Gaines, (R and U'80), of Newport News, Va., July 19, 1991. After receiving a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, he was pastor of Chamberlayne Baptist Church in Henrico County, Va., from 1960 until he left to become pastor of Parkview Baptist Church in Newport News in 1970. He served in many Baptist denominational leadership positions, including terms as vice president of the Foreign Mission Board and president of the Baptist General Association of Va. After his retirement from the ministry in 1988, he became a licensed auctioneer and was the owner and operator of "The Preacher's attic," an antiques/collectible store.

1961/The Rev. John C. Ivins, (R and H'85), of Richmond, March 17, 1991. He received a divinity degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C., in 1964, and served as associate pastor of Churchland Baptist Church in Portsmouth, Va., until becoming the assistant to the executive of the Va. Baptist General Board in 1966. He served in that position, developing pioneering stewardship programs for churches, for 24 years until his retirement in December 1990. He also served on the stewardship committee for the Southern Baptist Convention from 1977 to 1985 and was the author of numerous articles and brochures on stewardship.

1964/Charles A. Ottinger, (L), of Leesburg, Va., April 21, 1991. He was an attorney in Leesburg for over 25 years, most recently as a partner in the firm of Ottinger and Worcester. He was assistant commonwealth's attorney in Loudoun County and was a past president of the Loudoun Bar Association. He served on the First American Bank advisory board and was a founder of the YMCA in Loudoun County.

1967/The Rev. Ryland D. Crews, (R), of Amelia, Va., July 22, 1991. A former minister serving both United Methodist and Southern Baptist congregations in Virginia, he also taught school in Virginia and South Carolina. He earned a master's degree in education in 1970 from Clemson U. and taught mathematics at Lee-Deas High School in Hanover County. He also taught at Alberta Community College in Victoria from 1985-90.

1975/Frank L. McLean, (B), of Pearisburg, Va., November 1990. He was a regional sales manager for Clipper Cruise Line in Fort Myers, Fla. **1989/Michael D. Tayloe, (L),** of Norfolk, Va., June 23, 1991. He was an attorney with the law firm of Jett Berkley Furr & Padgett.

Westhampton

Editor's Note: News included in this issue of *Class Notes* was received by the Alumni Office before July 15, 1991. News received after that date will be included in the Winter 1992 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine.

Westhampton College old-year class notes appear in fall and spring issues, while every-year class notes appear in winter and summer issues. See p. 47 for *Class Notes* deadlines.

23

Dorothy Sadler Corprew
7100 Horsepen Road
Richmond, VA 23226

Virginia Kent Loving's 90th birthday was celebrated by 150 friends and relatives on May 26, 1991. Virginia's son Kent and daughter-in-law Harriet gave the reception at their home in Fluvanna County, where Kent is commissioner of revenue. Virginia's other son, Edward, now director of translation for the Wycliffe Bible Translators in East Africa, was home on leave from Kenya and was there for the celebration.

I was not able to attend Virginia's party, but did have a good visit with her earlier in the month. Joining me in the visit to "Granite Hill" were Gay Morenus Hammerman, daughter of my cousin Constance Gay Morenus, W'15, with Constance's granddaughter, Carlyn Gay Morenus. Carlyn, a pianist, was visiting from Indiana, where she is associate professor of music at Vincennes U.

Also observing her 90th birthday in May was **Rosa Sanders Thomas**. Friends and relatives gathered at a celebration arranged by Rosa's daughter Mary Ellen. Rosa enjoyed the party, looking well and happy. Rosa's other daughter, Rose, had to be absent because of a study tour in France.

On the occasion of **Hannah Coker's** 90th birthday in February, friends at Westhampton honored her. She spent the summer at home without a visit to her favorite mountain resort.

When the date of my 90th arrives in 1993, with good health and fortune, I should like to be still at my present address.

Former vice chairman of The Boeing Co., Malcolm Stamper now works for the environment

Malcolm Stamper, R'47, already has changed the way we fly.

Now he's out to change other things.

Stamper retired as vice chairman of The Boeing Co. in 1990. His work there is best known for getting the Boeing 747 off the ground in the late 1960s — from its startup at a plant built for the plane to its introduction into service. The 747 established the jumbo jet as the transportation standard of the future. As of April 1990, nearly 1,000 had been ordered.

In retirement, Stamper has a new focus.

"In trying to figure out what to do with all this extra time," he says, "I decided to help the defenseless — children, animals, the environment."

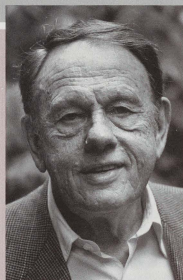
Combating illiteracy and encouraging humane treatment of animals is the aim of his newest venture: a publishing company. Stamper is chief executive officer of Storytellers Inc. The company publishes the *Light Up the Mind of a Child* series of children's books. The series includes classics about animals, such as *Beautiful Joe* and *Black Beauty*; original titles include *Kitty the Raccoon* and *If a Seaborse Wore a Saddle*.

The books are distributed through nonprofit organizations. The goal of the family-run company is that eventually every elementary-school child in the country will receive a different free book each year and a volunteer will help him read it.

"I want to make a difference in children. If you teach them to love animals, you teach them to love people," Stamper says.

His concern for the environment shows itself in his own back yard, so to speak. A ravine next to his property in Seattle, Wash., was a dumping ground for neighborhood garden refuse. He gradually reclaimed it, hauling away years of rubbish and setting out over 1,300 plants, digging ponds and adding rustic benches and stepping stones.

Now eagles perch overhead, a coyote makes its den in a hollow tree and migrating ducks pause for a rest on their flight down the West Coast.



"and nothing's in second place."

Stamper's wide-ranging interests are reflected in his speech, which darts from one subject to another in enthusiastic half-sentences and phrases. A visitor gets a rambling tour of the house, garden and reclaimed ravine, barely keeping up with the informative tour guide.

Stamper comes from a family of Kentucky farmers; his parents settled in Detroit. He enrolled in the University of Michigan with a football scholarship in 1943, but when the U.S. entered World War II, he signed up in the U.S. Navy V-12 program. The program educated young men at selected institutions around the country and prepared them to be officers.

Stamper was sent to the University of Richmond for the 1943-44 academic year. "I loved Richmond," he says. "The education was excellent. The atmosphere was so different from the University of Michigan, with its big classes. I found it enchanting. Richmond was an excellent introduction to the educational process."

He particularly remembers an American history class in which the Civil War became the War Between the States; also the top-notch Spider football team on which he played. "We beat the University of Virginia for the first time in our history that year," he says.

Dances with the Westhampton College ladies and the friendships that developed were other highlights of his time at UR.

At the end of the year he was transferred to Georgia Tech. He served as an officer in World War II and received a BEE at Georgia Tech. He studied law at the University of Michigan before working for General Motors Corp. from 1949-62.

He joined The Boeing Co. in 1962 and was elected president in 1972. He served as vice chairman from 1985 until his retirement.

"I think the University of Richmond played an important part in my introduction to higher education," he says. "It was a comfortable, wonderful way to do it."

PH

'25

Elma H. Ashton
The Virginian, Apartment #504
9229 Arlington Boulevard
Fairfax, VA 22031

Fanny Marks works in her store, which she now shares with her sister and brother-in-law. She works half days, Monday through Friday. Often on weekends, she drives to Virginia Beach from her home in Roanoke Rapids, N.C., alone. She has had nine eye operations and is scheduled for another.

Martha Lipscomb Walsh is able to be up in a chair or wheelchair most of the day. She gets to the dining room of her retirement residence with help. She said she enjoys reading and TV and feels well.

Julia Decker Bristow and her husband manage very well in their home with two helpers. Walker is not well, nor is Julia, but she seems to be able to keep the home going with help. Their sons visit when possible.

Becky Brockenbrough has had a fall, which has been incapacitating. However, with her walker and electric wheelchair, she gets about in her apartment and in the building.

Mildred Jones is still in the health center of her retirement residence. She has good care, but she is unable to communicate.

Our sympathy goes to Margaret Cake Davies in the loss of her son in a plane accident in early 1990.

We are saddened by the death of our classmate Elizabeth "Bean" Gish Abernathy. Bean was ill for a long time but was able to talk on the telephone until her last illness, pneumonia, which required hospitalization.

I have been fortunate so far this year to have been able to remain in my apartment — no days in the health center and no days in the hospital. Visits by my sisters and their offspring have made it possible for me to get out once in a while. The walker is my constant companion, for which I am grateful.

Classmates, please send me a card with your news.

'27

Westhampton Alumnae Office
University of Richmond, VA 23173
A store about Alice Lichtenstein titled "A Parable on Beauty, Alice" was in the *Townsend Times* May 8, 1991. The four-page story included highlights of her career as the director of the United Nations Central Training Film Library, and her career as a

librarian for the *Richmond Times Dispatch*, *The Washington Post* and the *Harford Courant*. She also served as law librarian for Social Security for more than 20 years and taught a course on Congress and the legislative process. She is retired and lives in Towson, Md.

'29

Mary Richardson Butterworth
1600 Westbrook Ave., #826
Richmond, VA 23227
Please send news by Jan. 15, 1992.

'31

Margaret C. Leake
4630 Hanover Ave.
Richmond, VA 23226
Six of us gathered for our 60th reunion to reminisce, read your letters and remember each of you.

Mildred Bingham came from Mars Hill with her friend Frances Snelson. Frances also attended our 35th, so she is now an honorary member of our class.

Helen Haverly King came from Smithfield, **Hattie Habel Moschler**, **Jo Nunnally**, **Carolina Beattie** and I from Richmond.

Virginia "Tinia" High Begor shares her home with her oldest daughter, Betsy. Tinia's granddaughter Lee Ann is a captain in the Air Force and served in Diego Garcia during Desert Storm.

All correspondents sent regards to the "girls" of '31 and best wishes for our alma mater.

Our love to the family of **Johnnie Adams Irby**. **Anne Jones Berkholtz** and I attended the service held for her at First Baptist Church in Richmond, January 1991. New Kent neighbors paid tribute to the work she had done in the community and expressed the deep affection they felt for Johnnie.

'33

Marjorie Canada O'Riordan
1010 Orchard Road
Richmond, VA 23226
Archie Fowlkes, **Marian West Stocker** and **Marjorie Canada O'Riordan** attended the Boatwright Dinner in May. Marian attended the Alumni Luncheon the following day.

Camilla Jeffries Patton was in Richmond for a wedding in July. She had a wonderful trip to Scandinavia in June, and is preparing to visit some of her family in California. **Camilla, Ann Dickinson Welsh** and I had an enjoyable lunch while she was here.

Ann Dickinson Welsh returned from the University trip to Alaska in time to prepare to move into Lakewood Manor. Her trip, she said, was beautiful.

Virginia Atkinson Napier is finding it easier to be in her retirement home than trying to keep up her former home with all the walking involved.

Heleen Travis Crawford has also moved to smaller quarters, but is still in Bowling Green.

Matilda Tinsinger Massey and her husband escaped the Atlanta heat for awhile by vacationing in beautiful Highlands, N.C., during August.

While **Vivian Barnett Ware** and Otis stayed close to home this year, their children and grandchildren were on the travel circuit. Several went with a large tour group to Mexico, saw and photographed the July 11 eclipse. Other family members toured parts of France and Switzerland, and saw the changes in Germany. Vivian has such a spread-out family that she has grandchildren in medical school and the Air Force. They keep her busy just keeping in touch.

Marjorie Canada O'Riordan's granddaughter Kathleen O'Riordan graduated from college in May and has spent June and July in Ireland visiting the land of her ancestors. Marjorie's grandson Lt. Charles Marcouiller has safely returned to his base in Germany after having been in the first tank unit which went into Iraq.

Caroline Cutchins Powell had visitors, Marian Speara and Caroline Broadus, this summer.

Since we last heard any news from **Mary Louise Prichard**, she had moved to Europe with a group to see the play at Oberammergau. She also went to China with the Southern Baptist Annuity Board. For her work as editor of her AAUW branch newsletter, a scholarship was given in her honor. Her daughter, the '33 class baby, Dr. Julianne Oboshi, is professor of nursing at UNC-Charlotte.

Thanks to all of you who responded to my note for news. Our next filing of class notes news has a deadline of Jan. 15, 1992. Please keep the items concerning you and yours coming regardless of deadlines. I am here, and we cannot have anything in the magazine unless you help me.

50th reunion of Navy V-12 program planned

If you were one of the more than 500 sailors who attended the University of Richmond under the Navy V-12 program between 1943 and 1945, you are invited to join WWII veterans from 131 other colleges and universities in the 50th anniversary celebration of Navy V-12 at Norfolk, Va., Nov. 3-6, 1993.

For more information, write Capt. Robert L. Jones, USN (Ret.), Navy V-12 National Committee, c/o U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation, Arlington, VA 22209-8728.

'35

Gladys Smith Tatum
336 Lexington Road
Richmond, VA 23226

Rhea Talley Stewart sold her home in Manchester, Conn., and was invited by friends in Brimfield, Mass., to stay with them until completion of her apartment in a retirement community in Hartford.

Hazel Weaver Fobes and Jack celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Lake Louise in Canada, where they met.

Harriet Walton vacationed on the West Coast with a group of residents of Brandermill Woods.

Otelia Francis Bodenstein was in the Richmond area to visit a sister who was ill.

Lottie Britt Callis, **Eleanor Caperton Farley** with her husband, **Starke**, **Lucille Drake**, **Bruce Harper Heisler**, **Billy Rowlett Perkins** and **Gladys Smith Tatum** attended the 60th reunion of the John Marshall High School Class of '31.

Sue Cook McClure Jones sent greetings and regrets from California.

Our sympathy is extended to **Betsy Marston Sadler**, who lost her sister.

Nan Owen Manning sent information published by the Va. Extension Homemakers Council that told of **Betsy Cannon Kimball's** volunteer activities since her retirement from the Pentagon. Betsy has recorded 161 books, magazines and other printed materials for the Service for the Visually Handicapped.

When you visit the National Cathedral in Washington, look for a gargoyle on the north side of the nave just west of the transept, and you will see the gargoyle that Betsy based on her Basenji.

Dorothy Chewing, who died in 1983, was among five Richmonders who were chosen as the first members of the Capital Area Tennis Hall of Fame. Dot promoted the first women's indoor tournament in Richmond. She also organized and promoted pro events that evolved into the Virginia Slims-sponsored tournaments that featured many of the world's top tennis players.

Mary Pat Early Love has had seven eye operations in Richmond and Johns Hopkins hospitals. She prepared the following statistics for the class of '35: There were 47 graduates, 40 of whom married; three were divorced; and 15 have died.

Gladys Smith Tatum had lunch with Shelia Walker, the recipient of the scholarship of the Westhampton Class of 1935 for three years. Shelia left a day later for New Jersey to enter a management training program with Prudential.

Jennifer Clem, a Richmond resident and a sophomore at Westhampton, was awarded the 1993 scholarship for the 1991-92 school year.

'37

Margaret Harris Bradner
P.O. Box 243
Charlotte Court House, VA 23932
A big thank you to **Betty Allison Briel**, who sent an article and picture from the Henrico/Hanover Plus section of *The Richmond News Leader*. The article described the creating of a periodic table, made from clay tiles illustrating the chemical elements, which Alison Jean Frane made with the assistance of her grandfather, Ed Miller, widower of

What are people saying about the University of Richmond?

At UR, we're well aware of what's being said about the University in local media and in national publications like *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *The New York Times* and *USA Today*. But what coverage does the University receive in your area? It would be nice to know.

If you read about UR in the news or hear about it on the air, please send clippings (with date and name of publication) or drop a note to Randy Fitzgerald, Director of Public Relations, Maryland Hall, University of Richmond, VA 23173.

Jean Hudson Miller. Ed helped design and make a cabinet to house the periodic table, which has been displayed at Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond and at the Science Museum of Va. Ed, a retired chemist, has been a volunteer at the museum for the last eight years.

Now's the time to start planning for our 55th class reunion!

graduation at the U. of Kentucky in Lexington on Derby weekend, and went with friends to the Governor's Derby Day Breakfast and a Derby party in Louisville. She also spent a month at the family's summer cabin in Long Lake, N.Y.

Lois Lyle Mercer had a trip to Macinac Island, Mich., visiting Victorian homes, riding in horse-drawn carriages, and seeing no cars! **Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll** is now Mrs. James Byers. Elizabeth, widowed, married a long-time friend of the family. She and Jim are living in Waynesboro, Va.

Dot Shell Wood visited her son in San Antonio in July, and brought her two grandsons back to Richmond for a visit.

I am sorry to have to report the death of **Juliette Shell Lamar**.

'39

Helene Salzmänn Mellor
72 Legend Lane
Houston, TX 77024

Garland Wilson Brooks's granddaughter Dana DeBord graduated with honors from high school in May. She gave a piano recital in the North Court Recital Hall (formerly the main dining room), with a reception in the garden enclosure. Garland officiated at the induction ceremony at the Boatwright Dinner.

Judy Florence spent some of the summer helping out on her sister-in-law's blueberry farm.

Scotty Campbell Jacobs and Petey keep fit by swimming at the "Y" every morning. Scotty is still fishing successfully in the Westhampton Lake!

Helene Salzmänn Mellor spent three weeks in the spring at her daughter's new home in Wisconsin. She attended her granddaughter's

Forrer Darling, Martha Beam De Vos, Jean Neasmith Dickinson, Josephine Moncure Flexner, Virginia Lee Ball Glover, "Bitsy" Epes Hardy, Frances Wiley Harris, Dorothy Harshbarger, Virginia Wood Hawkins, Patsy Garrett Kokinacis, Kay Leviston Krug, Ada May Land and Margaret Brittingham Lovig.

Also present were **Louise Morrissey Moyer, Josephine Fennell Pacheco, Charlotte Dudley Patteson, Marion Yancey Petroff, Katherine Spencer Philpott, Naomi Lewis Policoff, Alese Hardaway Prince, Virginia Omohundro Purcell, Betty Keesee Rhodes, "Its" Holden Slipek, Cecile Gaddis Smith, Mary Buxton Smith, Jeanne Wilkins Spears, Mayme O'Flaherty Stone, Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow, Mary Alice Smith Tillotson, Jeanne Huffman Waite, Marion Rawls Waymack, Betty Woodson Weaver, Toni Wirth Whitte, Virginia Garret Wimmer and Suzanne Trussel Wright.**

Antoinette Wirth Whitte and Virginia Woods "Woodie" Hawkins, our past presidents, made the 50th a joyous occasion.

A lovely memorial period took place during the Saturday morning breakfast meeting at the Whitte's for: **Helen Dodd Driscoll, Betty Melius Warnke, Lib Henry Belcher, Elsie Satterwhite Elmore and Connie Powell Luttrell.**

Seventy percent of our class participated in giving for the 1941 Scholarship Fund. The grand total was \$63,794. Congratulations to all participants and our miracle-working committee, **Mary Owen Bass, Jean Neasmith Dickinson and Margaret Brittingham Lovig.**

A \$50,000 scholarship was given privately in memory of Alton Howell. Included in the '41 scholarship was a gift in memory of **Edith Burfoot Lovig** from Larry.

We also thank **Betsy Woodson Weaver** for being our class secretary for five years.

Mayme O'Flaherty Stone attended a music conference at Montreat, N.C., in June. Pat and Mayme enjoy swimming meets in which their award-winning grandchildren participate.

Wedding bells for **Martha Belding Aycock**, who retired in May from Union Theological Seminary Library. Instead of a planned move to Canada, she married Lewis Sugg and stayed in Richmond. In honor of her 38-year service, UTS established the **Martha B. Aycock Alumnae Book Fund.**

'41

Elizabeth Holden Slipek
3218 Seminary Ave.
Richmond, VA 23227

What a 50th reunion! Forty-three of us were there, including 18 guests or husbands.

Present were **Martha McCabe Bartlett, Mary Owen Bass, Anne Addison Bowling, Elizabeth Cardwell Brown, Phyllis Coghill Brown, Evelyn Cosby, Kira Nicholsky Curwen, Margaret**

Mary Owen Bass's husband, Kenneth, at last report is recuperating nicely in Wilmington, Del., after an unexpected hospital stay in Richmond following the reunion.

Betsy Epes Hardy attended the graduation of her twin great-nieces from Hollins College in May.

Betsy Woodson Weaver's daughter "Little Betsy" married Frederick Lamar Brandt in July at historic Bethel Church in Chesterfield County, where her grandmother and mother had been married.

Ed and I attended our sixth annual Nimrod Hall painting workshop in Bath County in May.

Class officers for the next five years are: co-presidents **Jean Neasmith Dickinson and Virginia Omohundro Purcell**; treasurers, **Evelyn Cosby and Ada Mae Land**; and secretary, **Elizabeth Holden Slipek.**

Please send news to help your new secretary — me.

'43

Ann Chambliss Surber
5510 Country Drive, #20
Nashville, TN 37211

Please send news by Jan. 15, 1992.

'45

Doris Mills Harrell
6027 Nagy Place
Alexandria, VA 22312

Nancy Lazenby Stables retired from her position as assistant director of media services for the Mission, Texas, schools. Nancy and Linton intend to spend time traveling and visiting their children.

She requests that thanks be extended to **Gladys Kauffman Metz and Art, Kathryn Mumma Atkinson and Jack, Mary Campbell Paulson and Jack, and Doris Mills Harrell and Lou**, whose names were inadvertently omitted from the list of hosts for the reunion party last May.

Natalie Heller Barnicle and John were hired by Charles Goren Bridge Cruises to be bridge directors, and as of March had been away on cruises for 30 days. These cruises go to Bermuda, Alaska, the Orient and the Mediterranean. Also, Natalie won a first prize blue ribbon at the Maryland State Fair for her sampler quilt.

Gladys Kauffman Metz also is a quilter, and in April she attended a show and workshop of the American Quilter's Society in Paducah, Ky. Gladys finished her first full-size quilt and wall hanging and has the blocks completed for half of the second quilt. She and Art also welcomed a visit from **Betty Clement Adair** and Eddie as they returned home from the Florida Keys via Palm Coast, where Gladys and Art live during the winter months. They have now returned to their New Jersey home, where they attended the high school graduation of their oldest grandson.

Ruth Latimer has been making a visual presentation of 25 years in Severna Park and 25 years in the American Association of University Women.

Lillian Bell Youck's mother, who is 91, lives in the Goodwin House in Alexandria, which is very close to Nags Place.

Mary Campbell Paulson and Jack completed remodeling their home.

Since May, **Lettie Blanton Applewhite** has been working at Duke U. on orthopaedic books and manuscripts and investigating the advisability of living in Carol Woods in Chapel Hill, a continuing living facility. She said Carol Woods is located on her ancestors' land.

Jean Motter Dempsey has made genealogical trips to all eight of her grandparents' graves, with the most recent trip to Upper Montclair, N.J., where the New Jersey Historical Society helped her locate the gravesite of one of her great-grandmothers. Jean went on a UNC tour in June to Memphis, Tenn., to see the treasures of Russia's Catherine the Great. The collection included jewels, clothing, coronation carriage and other memorabilia. Despite hip replacements and a fall in San Antonio last Christmas, Jean said she leads an enjoyable life in Wilmington. Jean's mother is in the Catherine Kennedy Home, where Jean met Virginia Rudd Harris, the sister of Professor Margaret Rudd.

On May 12, **Doris Mills Harrell** attended the graduation at the Robins Center where her younger son, John, received his MBA.

'47

Marion Collier Miller

206 Sunset Drive

Richmond, VA 23229

Virginia Ellett continued her July tradition of gathering classmates for one of the Revell Church Book Reviews and lunch afterwards. Those present were: **Gin, Mildred Daffron Horgan, Shirley Davis Sanford, Isabel Ammerman Allin, Betty Tinsley Andrews, Nancy Richardson Elliott, Jean Waldrop, Beverly Patton Browne and Marylou Massie Cumby.**

That was the week I drove to Charleston, S.C. Exploring and enjoying that fabulous city for a week was truly exhilarating. The hospitality was so gracious that I never felt alone.

Betty Tinsley Andrews, Dick and daughter Margaret flew to Italy in May before Betty's sister Jean and brother-in-law Roy would return to the states after several years of living near Rome. In July the entire Andrews clan, including the five grandchildren, enjoyed a week at Sea Pines, Hilton Head.

Susie Guard Woody and C.L. welcomed a new granddaughter, Emma Elizabeth Yardley, in January. She joined daughter Beth, her husband, Randy, Zack, 2, and Matthew, 11, to help out and enjoy!

Izzy Ammerman Allin and Jay are settling into a new residence. We'll miss the lovely home and gardens in which they so generously entertained all of us.

The "Johns" in the Miller family are into changes: John Jr. graduated from St. Christopher's School and has enrolled at Mary Washington. My son John, as rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on River Road in Goodland, is challenged, among many things, with the construction of the church's new sanctuary and educational complex.

John's wife Margie, in her 20th year at St. Catherine's, is now a guidance counselor there. Son Mark is at "Suitable For Framing"; his wife, Sue (Neidermayer), heads the information center at Crestar and nine-year-old Jennifer is my daily joy! My mother, whose condition is very fragile, is a patient in the health care center of the Hermitage.

Betty Tinsley Andrew's mother, whose 95th birthday was reported in the last issue, died in February. Word also came of **Dottie Hughes Freitag's** mother's death in April. We send our love and sympathy to Betty and Dottie.

Peggy Hawthorne Redd called with a request for each of us to mail or save pictures and news for The Scrapbook, since we'll have our 45th reunion in '92. In August, Peggy and Bill celebrated their third anniversary with a trip to Singapore and Indonesia.

I look forward to hearing from you!

'49

Mary Ann Peddicord Williams

218 Ross Road

Richmond, VA 23229

I am disappointed that I have not heard from any of you. Our news will be scarce; however, I have a little bit.

I talked to **Randy Mann Ellis** to learn that she and her husband celebrated 100 years that the Ellis family has been in this country. A real celebration was held, with 126 guests ranging in age from 3 weeks to 75 years. The gathering included guests from Seattle, Los Angeles and Florida. She has a new grandson she is very excited about.

Mimi Anderson Gill is going again to Belgrade Lakes, Maine, for six weeks. She continues to support our alma mater by serving on the Spider Athletic Board and serving as president of the Cannon Memorial Chapel Guild.

Jane Dens McManigal said Mickie has retired and they are enjoying time together.

Audrey Bradford Saupe and her husband, Bill, have purchased a retirement home in South Carolina. The future looks like lots of golf.

We in the class of '49 have suffered a great loss. **Barbara Roweald Forrest** died of a brain tumor June 9. She had become one of my very dear friends.

I am busy raising money for the Senior Center of Richmond as their executive director because our budget has been cut by the United Way Services.

I traveled to Massanutten, Va., and talked to **Peggy Harris Barnett**, who told me that her bridal business is flourishing — some weeks she works seven days.

I had lunch with a group entertaining Ellen Hodges Proxmire, W'46, wife of retired Congressman William Proxmire from Wisconsin. She shared with us her business experience in creating Washington Inc. Jeanne Yeamans Baxter, W'46, also attended.

I had a vacation in Virginia Beach with my daughter Pam, her husband, Willard Strickland, and granddaughter Eliza — three generations together.

Please send me your news for our next issue.

'51

Bobbie Brown Yagel

R.D. 4, Box 296

Indiana, PA 15701

Forty-one members of the Class of '51, with 22 spouses, returned for our 40th reunion.

Chairman **Pat Smith Kelley** and her committee of six earned accolades from all in attendance for planning our elegant, sumptuous Executive Club dinner Saturday evening, and our fun-filled, delicious barbecue dinner, served by our Richmond classmates, Friday evening at Pat and Page Kelley's home. Pat's reunion committee included **Norma Streever Doss, Sue Pitts Hodder, Charlotte Herrick Sayre, Frances Arrighi Tonaceli, Mary Lee Moore Vinson** and **Bobbie Brown Yagel**. (Our 45th reunion promises to be just as special with **Irene Blackburn Pierce** as chairman.)

At our Saturday night dinner, **Barbara McGeehee Cooke** won the prize for having traveled the greatest distance (from Germany). **Jane Slaughter Hardenbergh** led with **Nancy Taylor Johnson** for living in the most places (nine), and **Paula Abernathy Kelton** won the prize for the most grandchildren (five).

Extended reunion visits included **Jane Slaughter Hardenbergh** and **Firmion**, who visited **Helen Clark Hensley** and **Dick** in Martinsville, and **Paula Abernathy Kelton** and **John** who visited the Hardenberghs in Boston, Mass. While John attended meetings at Boston U., Jane gave Paula the cook's tour of Boston.

Congratulations to **Dr. Anne Plunkett Rosser**, associate minister of Hampton Baptist Church, Hampton, who has been elected to the board of directors of the alumni/ae association of Union Theological Seminary.

Thank you, **Nancy Taylor Johnson**, for five years of faithful service as our class secretary.

Elizabeth McRae Studley wrote and recommended that before our 45th reunion we print a brief autobiography of class members to distribute to those in attendance. If you like the idea, let me know with your promised Christmas news note. I look forward to hearing from you.

'53

Marilyn Bowlin Gordy
Butler Terrace
Denton, MD 21629

The American Heart Association's Benefit 1991 Celebrity Heart Tennis Classic Tournament was held near Marco Island, Fla., last February. Our own class celebrity, **Jo Fugate Loezler**, participated in the two-day tournament with such notables as Neil Van Patten and Lee Merriwether, to name a couple. Lonnie Shorr, R'59, was another celebrity and Jo sent a photo as a proof of the pudding."

Jo and Gordon had as guests last winter, Elizabeth Givens Pierce, W'50, and her husband, Bucks, from Wise, Va. Also from Wise, Jo's daughter, Julie, gave birth to Hannah Elizabeth Morgan, making her the fourth grandchild. And in July, Jo and Gordon spent a month out in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

More news from Florida: **Patricia Moran Talley** is a special ed teacher in DeSoto County. She accompanied her husband, Dr. Charles C. Talley, to Scotland in July, where he had accepted an invitation to preach for Her Majesty's Dean of the Chapel Royal. Pat and Charles were houseguests of the dean.

Nancy Carpenter Jordan had more hip surgery at MCV in July. Only a few weeks earlier, she and Martha, W'51, lost their mother, who would have been 100 on her next birthday. Our thoughts and sympathy go out to them both.

Pauline Decker Brooks and Jo had a family beach vacation at Duck, N.C., this summer. Pauline is enjoying her retirement from teaching.

From Pennsylvania, **Sandy Bahal Klaine** is still a Cadillac career lady. Last fall she had a trip to Venice, Rome and Florence, while the spring before that she was in Paris. Daughter Wendy runs a pet-sitting business, while Amy is an artist and designs jewelry. She is also a buyer for a line of ladies' shops; both girls live in Philadelphia.

Harriet Wheat Fralin and Cotton, **Beth Carpenter Bowers** and Winston, and **Joe Deter Sullivan** and Bill spent a spring weekend together down on the Potomac River. Then in

June, Harriet scored a hole-in-one on the 16th green at the Country Club of Virginia's main golf course. Harriet and Cotton had as their guest this summer for a week little granddaughter Caitlyn.

Patti Thompson Stoy and her husband enjoyed an extended trip during the summer to Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii. They were joined by daughter, Brenda, and her husband, Bruce.

In May, **Janet Francis Midgett** and Bob had a wedding in the family. Son Rob and Susan Odum were married in the historic First Baptist Church in Charleston, S.C. All three Midgett daughters were attendants.

Marilyn Bowlin Gordy flew in for the wedding and was welcomed as part of the family — wouldn't have missed it for anything!

Janet's daughter, Gina, and her husband, Jim Kinard, are new parents of Kristina Michelle in April. Janet was on hand to help with 3-year-old Josh and was able to squeeze in a lunch with **Harriet Wheat Fralin** at Westhampton Lake while Josh fed the ducks. Jim is a third-year resident in radiation oncology at MCV in Richmond.

Methyl Young Bruce went down to **Lois Moody Mackey** and Jim's daughter Anne's wedding in Newport News. **Nancy O'Neill Camden**, **Marietta Carr Glascock** and **Sue Bently Joseph** were there, too. Methyl is back in fine shape now after a heart flare-up last winter. Atta girl!

Alice Gardner Wilson wrote from Winston-Salem, N.C., of an early spring gala. Seems hubby, J.L., and daughters Debbie and Beth had arranged a surprise 60th birthday dinner party of 48 friends at Brookstown Inn. All of the family are active at Ardmore Baptist Church, where J.L. is senior minister. The entire family, including grandchildren, had a wonderful two-week vacation at Emerald Isle beach. During the school year, Alice tutors 15 students in algebra and geometry.

Nancy O'Neill Camden's daughter, Joyce, was married in December 1990 to Sean McCusky from Charlottesville, and will live there. Joyce is working on her clinical social work license; she already has her master's degree. Daughter Karen is at VCU working toward a degree in nursing. Son David and his wife, Carol, have 4-month-old Courtney Elizabeth. Nancy's father, Mark O'Neill, who was 85 in August, just had his first novel published. It is a romance about Richmond in the sixties and the title is *Mourning into Joy*.

As for me, **Marilyn Bowlin**

Gordy, in addition to the fabulous Midgett wedding, I had a trip to Cape Cod in the spring, and attended my first Elderhostel college week — a workshop on English handbells in late May. I stay busy at home with my tennis, my two labs and the constant grass mowing. Ski season, hurry and get here!

If anyone knows where **Martha Clark Bell** lives, please let us know. Don't forget to send your news by the Jan. 15, 1992, deadline. We need to hear from the rest of you sometime!

'55

Margaret Armstrong Tuszczyk
5116 Columbia Road
Ammendale, VA 22003
Please send news by Jan. 15, 1992.

'57

Lovey Jane Long Fridenstine
P.O. Box 733
Urbanna, VA 23175

Carol Dickerson Kauffman wrote that her son, Tom, was clerking for a judge in Harrisburg for the summer of 1991. Her daughter, Peg, who works for Pan Am, enjoys the fringe benefits of her job and spent a week in Berlin. Carol has been spending a lot of time traveling with her #1 Ibiza Hound. He won breed at the Purina Invitational in June 1991. He also became a field champion in March 1991. She has added 5K racing to her tennis and swimming.

Beverly Flannery Whitley and her husband, Larry, who is senior minister of Crown Heights Christian Church, are living in Oklahoma City. Beverly owned her own swimming school in Tyler, Texas, for eight years. She and Larry are presidents of a travel club and have led groups all over the world in the past 22 years. In this role, they have guided large ski groups on winter vacations in Europe.

'59

Susan Payne Moundalexis
Rt. 1, Box 970
King George, VA 22485

Margaret Spence Hernandez is having a wonderful time in Japan, visiting U.S. naval bases all over the country, and going to Korea and Hong Kong.

Bev Wine Bowers was happy to run into **Margaret Rutherford Compton** at the Barter Theater. Margaret is enjoying being back home in Southwest Virginia. Bev's daughter, Tammy, received a master's degree in communication disorders at Radford and will be moving to the U. of Illinois-Champaign. Bev and Tammy taught together this summer.

Mary Ann Williams Baske has been busy house selling and house building, and as of Aug. 1, is located in Worton, Md. **Eileen Cordie Harris** will be "graduating" from the classroom this fall. She is still employed by the Mecklenburg County Schools but hopes her paper-grading days are over.

Sue Kaufman Wilson reports the marriage of son Ken and fiancée, Debra, on July 28. They met at The T.C. Williams School of Law. Son Russ is an electrical engineer working on a NASA project at Johns Hopkins. Sue finished her aerospace exhibition at the Science Museum of Va., and is busy doing volunteer work.

Ellen Matlick Klein provided some news on **Carol Snellenburg Kauffman**. Carol lost her husband, Howard, many years ago. She later married Martin Valeri and was in a suburb of Philadelphia some years ago. Ellen co-chaired the Essex County Section NJCW Center for Women. "We run many peer support groups for women as well as maintain a HELP line." Son Steven was graduated cum laude from U. of Rochester.

Marian Gates Breeden, her husband, Ed, and son Eddie had an exciting ocean adventure when they sailed from Norfolk to Montauk Point, at the Eastern tip of Long Island. They picked up daughter-in-law Susie in Greenport, Long Island, and sailed about two weeks in that area. Marian and Ed said they sailed home "on our own."

Jane "Patty" Lee Sanford's husband, Tatty, wrote to let us know that Patty has been hospitalized since Feb. 22, 1991, with mitral valve open heart surgery, followed with multiple complications. She is paralyzed from the waist down and has some speech problems, but is making progress with therapies. She would be delighted to hear from you all.

Alice Jo Barker Campbell has twin granddaughters, born in July.

Fran Shebar Reynolds visited Jo from New Mexico, where she and husband Bill have their own business, "Captain Marble." **Mary Frances Coleman** has purchased a house at Lake of the Woods near Fredericksburg and has had a great time remodeling.

Our deepest sympathy goes to **Cary Hancock Gilmer** and family. They lost son Greg on May 7, 1991, when he died of hypoxia. Cary wrote that grandson Justin, age 4, summed up their feelings when he said, "Sometimes handicapped people have to die to get well."

If you did not receive the class address list, which I sent out in early July, please let me know.

'61

*Cary Bell Harris
1500 Derek Lane
Richmond, VA 23229*

Our 30th reunion on May 30 and June 1 was an exhilarating experience, so to all of you who missed it, we'll see you in '96.

Kudos go to committee members

Judy Vanderboegh Carroll and **Mary Catherine Sellers Dunn** for selecting Westhampton's former North Court Dining Hall, now a reception room, for Friday night's casual picnic box supper. Amid the on-campus nostalgia, while catching up on the activities of five years, we ate at round tables rather than the rectangular ones of yore.

Saturday night found us along with '61 Richmond College grads at committee chairman **Anne Cunningham Woodfin's** lovely and spacious home in Windsor Farms.

There we had another special night with good food, old friends, and fond memories of our alma mater. Thanks go also to committee members **Adrienne Price Cox** and **Nancy Adams Booker**, who made calls on campus from Sarah Brunet Hall's alumni telethon to remind our classmates of the reunion.

I helped make those calls and talked with **Meg Gunter Lovelace**. Meg had seen **Sandy Gott Gilliam** when they were both on a shopping expedition in Richmond. I also talked with **Laura Colgin Bukovsan** who now has a son at Richmond College. She stays in touch with **Sara Hart Willis Blair** and they had vacationed together.

Classmates who gathered for our 1991 reunion included **Joyce Smith Allison** and Ed, R'61, **Ruth Reynolds Barger**, **Nancy Adams Booker** and Red, R'61, **Jessica Scarborough Burmester**, **Mary Lou Robertson Carr**, **Judy Vanderboegh Carroll**, **Barbara Ross Cobb**, **Adrienne Price Cox**,

Mary Catherine Sellers Dunn, **Pat Cluverius Goodman**, **Cary Bell Harris** and **Jenny Marshall Stokes Howe**.

Also attending were **Betty Wade Blanton Jones**, **Gwyn Barefoot Litchfield**, **Jean Stonestreet Mann**, **Daphne Shepard Mason**, **Paddy Dozier Mudd**, **Cindy Deatelhauser**

Nash, **Mary Burks Pipes**, **Sallie Magruder Rawls**, **Shirley Southworth Saunders**, **Sally Spiller Settle**, **Anne Mills Sizemore**, **Betty Bond Snidow**, **Nancy Tingle Traylor**, **Betty Pritchett White** and **Anne Cunningham Woodfin**.

Alumni in the West

Retirement from management consulting firm brings new career of politics to Jim Sweeney



James Sweeney, R'49, credits his favorite UR professor, Dr. Herman P. Thomas, professor of economics, with sparking his interest in politics.

"A lot of political views I have were influenced by him," Sweeney says. "He was an excellent teacher. He talked about national politics as well as local."

A business administration major, Sweeney later earned a law degree and had a distinguished career in management consulting, but now is involved in local politics.

Sweeney, who now lives in Moraga, Calif., came to the University of Richmond as a transfer student from Lehigh University after serving in the Army Air Corps in the Philippines during World War II.

After graduating from UR, Sweeney worked for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. for seven years. During that time, he also began working toward his law degree. In 1955, he graduated from Temple University with a degree in law.

But Sweeney's real break came when he went to work for Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, a management consulting firm.

"I did a lot of consulting in the retirement area," Sweeney says. "Then I got involved in the management of the firm."

During the 29 years that Sweeney worked at Towers, the firm experienced periods of tremendous growth.

"It grew from a small firm to a large firm. The company started with

offices in Philadelphia, Chicago and New York. Then it went into Canada and around the U.S."

In 1971, Sweeney moved to California to head the company's western operations and was closely involved in the company's westward expansion. Today, the management firm is worldwide with offices in Australia, the Far East, Europe and South America.

Because of the company's solid financial success, Sweeney was able to retire at the age of 57.

It was after his retirement that he had time to pursue his interest in politics.

"I got involved in local politics after I retired," Sweeney remembers. "I found it quite interesting and educational."

Sweeney is a member of the five-member Moraga Town Council. He served as mayor from July 1990 to July 1991.

"I learned a lot about local government. I became involved in local, county and state government."

"I don't know if you'd say politics is my business or my hobby," Sweeney says, and laughs.

Along with his participation in politics, Sweeney also serves on the board of advisors of the Hearst Art Museum, is a member of the Commonwealth Club of California, the World Affairs Council and the Century Club of Contra Costa County. For a brief period, he also served as president of the San Francisco UR alumni chapter.

When he's not involved in politics, Sweeney can be found on the tennis court — where he was when he tried to contact him — or playing with his three grandsons (Sweeney and his wife, Janie, have two daughters).

Another favorite activity is travel, and even though he lives on the opposite coast, Sweeney has still been able to find time to come back to Richmond to visit.

"Jerry Quigg [vice president for university relations] showed me around the campus one time when I visited," Sweeney remembers. "I try to get out to UR whenever I'm in town."

Had the campus changed much since he graduated?

"It's changed a good bit," he says. "It looks nicer. It looks like it would still be a lot of fun." JE

Anne Pultz Roesch sent a lovely newsy letter regretting that she could not be with us but that she would be thinking of us that night.

Betty Bond Snidow and Bill have moved to Greensboro, N.C., as Bill's job has transferred him there.

Mary Catherine Sellers Dunn and Jim are enjoying their new granddaughter and their grandson, children of their oldest son, Maury.

Our own energetic **Anne Mills Sizemore** teaches mass communications at Alderson Broaddus College in addition to her duties as the college president's (Chris Sizemore, R'60) wife.

Keeping their clients' books balanced are our accountants, **Betty Pritchett White** and **Barbara Ross Cobb**. Betty is a partner in a CPA firm in Chapel Hill.

There were several summer weddings of classmates' children. **Nancy Adams Booker's** and Red's daughter, a Westhampton student, married a UR grad. The daughter of **Kitty Thorburn Neale** and Hobby, R'61, was married this summer.

Bernard and I attended the beautiful, large formal wedding of Suzanne Lee Woodfin, the daughter of **Anne Cunningham Woodfin** and John, to Anthony John Villani on July 20, 1991, at First Presbyterian Church, with an elegant reception at the Country Club of Virginia.

Our daughter, Anne, has finished a year at T.C. Williams and studied in England at UR's Cambridge summer program along with classmates **Claude Whitehead III**, son of **Dixie Hargrave Whitehead** and Claude, and **Wythe Michael**, son of **Martha Wallace Michael**.

Betty Wade Blanton Jones has had by-pass heart surgery. She is now back teaching earth science.

My husband also had a congenital heart valve defect corrected last April and was back at work and golf by reunion time.

Please write with your news, especially those of you whom we haven't heard from this year.

'63

Elizabeth Broadhead Hardy
7111 St. Christopher's Road
Richmond, VA 23226

Congratulations to all of us who this year passed the half-century birthday mark! We're not getting older — just better.

Sally Clark Crooker writes from Wappingers Falls, N.Y., that she and husband Joe celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last summer. Son Jay is an active junior, University Scholar, and member of Kappa Sigma at UR. Daughter Cheryl, a junior in high school, is a swimmer and musician. Sally works full time as a programmer for IBM, and Joe has just retired after 27 years with AT&T.

Grace Phelps Rhinesmith's daughter Caroline was married to John Rudder on June 22. The Rudders live in Tappahannock and work at St. Margaret's School, where Grace teaches history.

Pat Long Dementi's daughter, Briana, graduated in June from Randolph-Macon College, where Pat teaches biology. Son Frank, a junior at RM, is studying this year at the U. of Lancaster, England.

Aleta Goodwyn Jenkin's daughter Jennifer was married June 22 to John Wakefield and lives in the Hagerstown, Md., area. Daughter Julerie is a sophomore at William and Mary.

Nancy Delano Moore and family assisted her brother Frank in the planning and presenting of "A Celebration of Freedom," a service held in Westmoreland County on July 28 to commemorate the bicentennial of the emancipation of 500 slaves by their master, Robert Carter III of nearby Nomini Hall. This little-known but monumentally significant historical event and its celebration received national media attention. Nancy continues as site coordinator for the Young Student Classes for the Johns Hopkins U. program for gifted students.

I "retired" in July from St. Catherine's School and am enjoying a year off. Rives and I divide our time between our farmhouse on the Northern Neck and an apartment in Richmond, (the new address), where Rives teaches. Son Peter Hopewell graduated in June from Collegiate, where he was a member of the "Battle of the Brains" team, which won the Texaco Star National Academic Challenge in 1990 and was runner-up in 1991. Peter is a freshman at William and Mary.

'65

Margaret Brittle Brown
Four Baldwin Road
Chelmsford, MA 01824

Congratulations to **Nancy Puryear Spence** of Richmond, who has been named second vice president of human resources by the Life Insurance Co. of Va. Nancy was also named a Life of Virginia Perennial in recognition of her 25th anniversary with the company.

I had an enjoyable phone chats with **Rosemary Jones Sceriflipi** and **Linda Jones Wood**. Rosemary and her husband live in Northford, Conn., where she teaches high school English part time and also works part time in an interior design business.

Linda Jones Wood received an M.S. in entomology and genetics from N.C. State in Raleigh and now lives in Ballston Lake, N.Y., with her husband and two daughters. Linda's husband is an environmental scientist with a Ph.D. in toxicology. Their elder daughter attends Colgate U. and the younger is a senior in high school. The Woods would like to relocate to the Richmond area to be closer to Linda's parents, who are no longer in good health.

Janet Renshaw Carnighan has returned to Louisville, Ky., from Paris, where she visited her daughter Cathy, who has been living and working there for the past year. Also among the international jet set are **Ann Carter Carmody** and her husband, Jim, who travelled to Ireland this past summer to visit Jim's parents.

I hope to be able to talk to many of you over the coming months. In the meantime, keep those cards and letters coming, ladies, so we'll all have some news to read.

'67

Bonnie Robertson Wheatley

325 Polk St.
Raleigh, N.C. 27604

Please send news by Jan. 15, 1992.

'69

Bonnie Blanks Bew
14630 Castleford Dr.
Midlothian, VA 23113

Gail Waddill Grubbs has joined Mobility Inc., a multi-color printing company in Richmond, as a sales executive. She previously worked as a sales representative for MARCOA Publishing in San Diego.

Anne Holland Burch will serve as co-chairman of the Richmond Suburban Tennis League for the 1991-92 season. She does volunteer work with the Literacy Council of Metropolitan Richmond. Her son, David, and daughter, Karen, will both attend Duke U. this fall. Last summer Anne took an art class at the Virginia Museum and found that **Mary Proctor Babbitt** had enrolled, too.

Betty Brooks DeBord's oldest child, Dana, attends U.Va. as a freshman.

Patsy Blackard Hallett continues to teach music at the Collegiate Schools in Richmond as well as private piano lessons. She has a son, Matt, 11, and a daughter, Sarah, 8.

Our family spent a week in August at Nags Head with **Sarah Clanton Hamilton** and her family. I have been teaching special education classes in Henrico County since August 1991, and am enjoying it a great deal.

'71

Patricia Burton Temples
4732 Cochise Trail
Richmond, VA 23237

Our 20th class reunion in May found 31 of us to be older and better. **Jane Houston Westbrook**, our class president, deserves many thanks for all the reunion preparations and the hours of phone calling and letter writing she has done. Thanks to **Lelia Baum Hopper**, who opened her home to us on Friday night. Friday night we spent several hours becoming reacquainted in Lelia's newly renovated home. I had some old slides that we viewed, and we all wondered how we could have forgotten so much. **Susan Stansbury Leslie**, who came from Blacksburg, where she works and goes to graduate school, could not believe she was actually one of the rat counselors in the photograph!

A number of our classmates traveled great distances for the reunion. **Sarah Mills Reichlin**, her husband, Jerry, and their two children, ages 6 years and 5 months, came from Alaska. **Gale Burrow** traveled from California, where she

has been a librarian at Claremont College for four years. She and **Margaret Williams**, an assistant librarian in Culpeper, spent the weekend with me.

Lindsey Struthers Bell has been working as a gynecologist in St. Petersburg, Fla., for 13 years and combined the reunion trip with a visit with **Meg Gilman** in Ashland. Meg got married in June to Mike King. She has a different teaching position this year at a new high school in Hanover County.

Anne Leigh Hawkes came up from Charleston, S.C., where she is a professor of English; the mother of two, ages 6 and 10; and a frequent traveler. **Frances Fowler Whitener** and her husband, Rick, drove from Indianapolis, where Frances teaches puppetry and theatre arts to elementary children. They had a visit in May 1990 from **Yvonne Olson** and her husband, Charlie Hall, as they made their way to Colorado on vacation.

Some of us who live in this area determined there is a common thread linking us — several are educators. **Anne Alport**, **Sara Bridges Metz**, **Metta Harris Nickerson**, **Linda Noel Harris** and I work for Chesterfield County. **Jane Houston Westbrook** teaches in Henrico and **Kay Brasure Loving** is a director of guidance in Hanover.

Janet Thornton Rust, who lives in Annandale with her husband, Steve, and their two children, ages 12 and 6, teaches elementary school art. **Gena Shadwell Burrows**, who has five children ranging in age from 2 to 19 years, still has the energy to be a fourth grade teacher!

Nancy Jarvis Inge, a high school teacher in Virginia Beach, and her husband, Cliff, just sent their first child to VPI engineering school. **Sally Harmanson Wallace** continued her educational studies in French, then spent one month in France, but has her teaching career on hold to raise her three children, ages 13, 11, and 4.

There will be additional reunion news in the next issue. **Sara Bridges Metz**, **Frances Fowler Whitener** and I will be collecting news. Expect to hear from one of us soon.



The Management Institute of
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business announces:

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An intensive two-week on-campus program for middle managers
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For information, contact

Gayle Boleman, MDP Coordinator, at (804) 289-8013

'73

Spring Crafts Kirby
9615 Hitchin Drive
Richmond, VA 23233

Again, we have another issue without much news from you. Please remember that our class notes go in the magazine twice a year with deadlines around the middle of January and July. Please don't put off writing even if you've missed the deadline. I promise to save your note for the next issue.

Dr. Susan S. Brown now lives in Chicago, where she is a manager with Deloitte & Touche. Susan and Dr. Philip Dorich were married in Chicago in October 1990. Many thanks to her father for sending us this information.

Susan Hamill Smith, B'73, has formed a new accounting firm. Susan, her husband, Michael, and their son live in Richmond.

Gayle Goodson Butler and Scott have finally moved back to the East Coast. They live in Charlotte, N.C., where Scott works for the franchisers of "Duds and Suds." Gayle will be doing free-lance writing once she settles the family in.

Nancy Bass Zilli and Kenneth were married in May 1991. **Susan Peterson MacLaughlin** and **Roxanne Armstrong** assisted at the wedding. **Cathy Williamson MacQuarrie** and **Jane Woodward Woolfolk** also attended. The Zillis live in Northern Virginia, where Nancy continues to work for Pan Am and Ken is with the Department of the Navy.

Meg Kemper writes that she is still in Chapel Hill, where she has a part-time psychology practice. Her husband is an attorney in private practice. They have two children, Susan and Will. Meg also stays busy working with her son's preschool board, teaching Sunday School and serving on the board of the local rape crisis center.

Sam and I just returned from his 20th reunion at VMI. What a wild weekend! Ours is two years away, but it is not too soon to think about and plan to attend. Please write and let me know if you have a suggestions for events and I'll pass the information along.

I received another listing of "lost" alumnae: **Barbara Bonn**, **Shelley Smith Foster**, **Jill Corbin Graybill**, **Sharon Henderson**, **Lora Mackie**, **Grace Shifflett** and **Marcia Weinberg**. Please let me or the Alumnae Office know if you have a recent address for any of them.

'75

Elizabeth Mitchell Austin
5005 Wedgewood Road
Lynchburg, VA 24503-2223

I have not received information from any of you to put in the class notes. Please send me something before Jan. 15, 1992, maybe a Christmas card or newsletter.

'77

Cindy Ruth Ansell
889 Fairway Drive
Plantation, FL 33317

Jayne Edwards Jackson and her husband, Brad, live in Leavenworth, Kan., where Brad is the assistant rector at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Jayne left her 14-year career with Aetna in employee benefits to care for their new daughter. They enjoy living in the small city, and Jayne loves her new job as mom at home.

Terrie Powers Miller plans to have a one-woman show of her paintings at 1708 E. Main Gallery in Richmond, December 1991. Her work was selected for group shows at the Pleiades Gallery in New York City and the Miró Galleries in Palm Beach. She also does set design for Theatre IV in Richmond while caring for her infant daughter, Hannah.

'79

Lynn Korink Hall
7701 Falstaff Road
McLean, VA 22102

Elaine Crews O'Connell started a new job in February working for Wilmington Trust Co., as an EDP auditor. **Anne Blackwell McClain**, husband Greg, and son Jonathan, 4, are living in Lancaster, Va., where Anne completed her first year of teaching music to students K-4 at Lancaster Primary School.

Current events of great interest to Soviet affairs analyst Brenda Horrigan



Brenda Horrigan, W'81, is carefully watching the changing face of the Russian government.

The Russian studies and philosophy major laughs and says the first of her three Ph.D. concentrations — Soviet affairs, comparative politics, and political theory — has already become obsolete.

"I'm barely focusing on Soviet affairs because they're changing so much," she explains.

Horrigan, who transferred to UR when she was a sophomore, says getting involved in Russian studies was somewhat of an accident.

"I was Joseph Troncale's first student," she remembers. "I had had a little bit of Russian here and there, and so the school put me into third-year Russian.

"I was the only one in the class. I walked in the first day and we went through the textbook to see where I was academically."

Because of her determination, Dr. Troncale gave Horrigan the Russian name "Nadia," which means hope.

Since graduation, that name has played an important role in sustaining Horrigan's positive outlook.

"When I get discouraged about Russian or staying in this business, I remember Nadia and know there is hope."

When Horrigan entered UR, she wasn't sure what she wanted to major in, she says, so she just kept continuing with her Russian studies.

"Dr. Troncale was so dynamic. I started learning Russian history and literature. The more I learned, the more I liked it."

One very important lesson Horrigan says she learned from her UR professors was, "If you like something, you stick with it. Don't worry about 'where the jobs are.'"

Horrigan says she always thought she wanted to go to law school after graduation. But after her senior year, she felt she needed a break from college, so she worked in Richmond for three years before going back to graduate school.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do with my degree and I didn't want

to go back to school right away."

When Horrigan made the decision to go to graduate school, she also decided that the school should be in Washington, D.C. — she attended American University.

"I figured if I wanted to do anything with my degree, I should be in Washington."

From that time on, she explains her career as a "series of accidents that just worked out."

The first accident, she says, was getting an internship at the Central Intelligence Agency.

"I got it because I had studied so much Russian," she says.

Because the agency had job openings at the time, management asked Horrigan to stay on with the understanding that they would pay for her graduate school.

After two years as an intelligence officer analyzing Soviet political and security issues, Horrigan left to join the Secretariat Staff of the U.S. Department of State, where she worked with Soviet labor problems.

When her husband's company moved to Boulder, Colo., Horrigan feared that she wouldn't be able to find a job in her chosen field.

She soon found out that her fears were unfounded. Even before she and her husband decided to move, she was offered a job with

Science Applications International Corp.

Even though the company is involved in military research, they wanted employees with political backgrounds, Horrigan says.

"There are certain areas I focus on, like keeping up on developments of Soviet politics."

With the changing political system in the Soviet Union, Horrigan says her job has grown more difficult.

Recently Horrigan, who is involved in several professional organizations, was asked to write a chapter of a book on how Gorbachev changed the government.

"I did a very intense month of writing the book chapter. I mailed it on Thursday, and on Sunday the coup happened. Of course, it was sent back," she says, and laughs.

The primary focus of her work — Soviet defense industry issues — is studying how the Soviets are encouraging workers in the defense industry to convert to production of things that are more socially useful.

In the process of getting her Ph.D. from the University of Denver, Horrigan says her next step will be teaching.

"It would be ideal to teach at a Colorado university," she says, explaining that she already teaches occasionally at the University of Colorado in Denver.

Her short-term goals include studying Russian and political theory through an exchange program with the Diplomatic Academy of the USSR.

"I won't know if I'll be accepted until January. If I am, I would go to Russia for three months."

What does Horrigan remember most about her time at UR?

"The thing I remember the most about UR are certain professors," Horrigan says. "And working with Max Vest in student activities."

Horrigan explains that in the afternoons after working, she and Max Vest would always go down to the lake to feed the ducks.

"Now that I have been to two other campuses, I realize that I didn't appreciate how gorgeous UR is," JE

Sue Panzer moved to Massapequa Park, N.Y., where she is a regional operations manager with Showtime Networks Inc.

Caroline Michael married Dr. Hobie Rawls, R'80, in March. They live in Virginia Beach, where Caroline is a vice president/branch coordinator with Trust Bank Federal, and Hobie is an emergency physician with Emergency Physicians of Tidewater. Members of the wedding party included Sue Ann Manley, W'80; Dr. Brian McAvoy, R'80; and Dr. Bill Rawls, R'82. Wedding guests included **Becky Duncan Woi**, Lissa Nylander Magawian, B'79; and Deborah Rawls, W'76 and G'79.

Esther Showalter works at Philip Morris as a meeting planner. When not keeping busy with sons Drew, 5, or Chad, 3, Esther spends her "free time" with her new sports bar, Players Club on Midlothian, which is managed by Ben Beattie, R'81.

Lynn Hardman Clayton, husband Ron, and daughter Laura, 2, are on a one-year tour in Nepal, where Lynn is a secretary with the American Embassy. **Cynthia Allen Hudson** enjoys her time at home with sons Wes, 6, and Stephen, 1.

Barbara Snyder Huggins is a public health nurse with the Richmond City Health Department. She spends her time outside of work caring for her son, Benjamin, 3, and teaching Lamaze classes.

Kimberly Olsen Levy is taking some time off from work as a paralegal to organize and decorate her home in North Bethesda, Md. **Leslie Kay** is a general music teacher with Hanover County and sings with the CAFUR and Richmond Symphony Chorus. Scott and I are keeping busy with work and sons Matthew, 5, and Gregory, 3.

'81

Mary Babb Morris c/o *Alumnae Office University of Richmond, VA 23173* **Mary Babb Morris** is the new class secretary. She is in the process of moving to Charlottesville. In the meantime, please send in care of the Alumnae Office and it will be forwarded on to her.

Susan Walker Hitch works at Chemical Bank in New York City and lives in Hillsdale, N.J.

Cathy Gouldin got married in Norfolk, Va., on June 1, 1991. She and her husband, James, moved from Kentucky to Cincinnati, where she started a new job in the emergency department at Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Brenda Dintiman has finished her residency in dermatology at the U. of New York. She is in private practice in Falls Church, Va.

'83

Sally Gonseth Hall
2311 Crowncrest Drive
Richmond, VA 23233

Amy Welch Baskin received her master of education in human resource development from Vanderbilt U. in May 1991. She is a training specialist with First Tennessee Bank in Memphis.

Kimberly Jones was relocated from Richmond to Alexandria, Va., in June 1991 as a result of an employment promotion. She transferred from the Department of Defense to the Department of Justice. She will serve as a GS-13 contract specialist with the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Mary Jo Gamba Laurin and her husband, Jack, moved from Mannheim, Germany, in June 1991, to San Antonio, Texas. Mary Jo is a captain in the U.S. Army and is attending advanced officer training. She is applying to various schools for entrance into a doctoral program in exercise physiology.

Martha Rowe Mitchell, husband David, and son Collin live in Richmond, where Martha is the manager of corporate travel with AAA of Va.

Kate Egan is living in Bethesda, Md. She joined the National Institutes of Health as the editor of scientific writings.

Janet McKenna also is living in the Washington, D.C., area. She is vice president of club services for the American Advertising Federation.

Cary Smith lives in Baltimore, Md., and works for McCormick and Co. Inc. as an associate brand manager in their marketing department.

Margie Water Forner and her husband, A.J., have been living in Baltimore, Md., for several years. Margie is busy running after her two children, Teddy, 5, and Kaylie, 2.

Cindy Sood Scruggs and her husband, Kevin Scruggs, R'81, live in Baltimore, Md., with their daughter, Laura, 2. Cindy works as a free-lance artist on jobs in the Baltimore and Washington, D.C., areas.

'85

Karen Fite
44 Lakeside Road
Devon, PA 19333

Maura McCarthy Dunn
12112 Waterford Way Place
Richmond, VA 23233

Many thanks to **Alice Dunn Lynch**, who for the last six years worked so hard to keep us all in touch! Karen and I both hope that you will keep those cards and letters coming.

Jeri Miller Holland wrote with several years of news. After graduation, Jeri was commissioned in the U.S. Army. She was promoted to captain in September 1989, and is an operations officer with the U.S. Army Security Command in Alexandria, Va. On the more personal side, Jeri married Kevin Holland in October 1988 and had a daughter, Stephanie, in August 1990.

Maria LoCastro Dangel wrote to tell us of her move to Vista, Calif., which is north of San Francisco. She has a new job as an employee and benefits representative for NAPP Systems Inc., a newspaper plate manufacturer. Her husband, Dayton, who also attended UR, was promoted to general parts manager for Toyota of Carlsbad.

Maria sent news of **Jackie Sturner Roberts'** move with her husband, Jon, to Memphis, Tenn. Previously, Jackie had been living in Knoxville, Tenn. Jackie is working as a clinical dietitian at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis. Maria also wrote that she keeps in touch with **Jill Somers**, who is the personnel manager for Gravure Packaging Inc. of Richmond.

Young Nelson Giles married James P. Giles in October 1986. Michelle is living in Springfield, Mo., where she has her hands full with her daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, who was born in February 1988, and her job. Young is a student loan coordinator for United Missouri Bank in Springfield. She is in charge of the student loan program for the bank.

Susan Bland Holweiger called to say that she and husband, Bill Holweiger, R'85, have decided to put New Jersey living behind them and return to Richmond. Sue is now working in the government/public affairs office of Norfolk Southern Railroad.

Florence K.W. Monaghan lives in Baltimore and works for First National Bank as a trust executive. Flo completed her MBA in 1990 and bought a house. She is also active with a variety of community activities including the Executive Committee of the Affiliates for the Baltimore Museum of Art.

Janet Muller Young graduated from the U.Va. Law School in May 1991. She and husband David have moved to Virginia Beach, where Janet will practice law.

Karen Elsnor was inducted into the UR Hall of Fame in September 1991. She is the assistant editor of *InSights*, a publication of the National Rifle Association. She covers competitive events, such as trap and skeet shooting competitions.

'87

Catherine Edmiston
2316 E. Marshall St.
Richmond, VA 23223

Karen Lewis graduated from the Dickinson School of Law in June. After the bar exam she will serving a one-year clerkship with the New Jersey Superior Court Appellate Division.

Nancy Christianson married Chris Curry, R'86, in Baltimore last September. **Kristin Allan, Gay Graham** and **Dorothy Dorton** were all in the wedding party, as were Chris Trebus and Shields Farber, both R'86. Nancy is working as an account supervisor at Carman Booker Public Relations located in Orlando, Fla. Chris is a second-year associate with the law firm of Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor and Reed.

Michelle LaSota is working in the C.I.C.T. at MCV.

Ginny Skeris married Bob Kunick, B'86, in July. **Laurie Beaulieu Reavis, Maria Grady, Julie Schreyer Riley** and **Beth Brennan Laitin** were in the wedding. Ginny and Bob live in Charlotte, where she is a pharmaceutical sales rep for Pfizer.

Caroline Stamford is a systems analyst with Marco Systems in Silver Spring, Md.

Laurie Beaulieu was married to David Reavis, R'87, in June. Her maid of honor was **Ginny Skeris**. **Sarah Stevens Wolf** and **Beth Brennan Laitin** were bridesmaids. Laurie and David live in Salem, Mass. She is an editor and art coordinator for the National Fire Protection Association.

Paige Harrison Patton was married Sept. 22, 1990, in Norfolk, Va. **Catherine Edmiston** was her maid of honor and **Peggy Fitzsimmons** hosted the guest register. Paige's husband, Steve, is an assistant golf pro at Red Wing Lake Golf Course in Virginia Beach and Paige is the manager and bookkeeper for Bay Jewelers in Norfolk. They live in Norfolk.

Sarah Stevens married Mark Wolf in May. **Julie Schreyer Riley** was one of the bridesmaids. Sarah works for the Northern Virginia Soil and Water Conservation District as a public information specialist. She and Mark live in Washington, D.C.

Julie Schreyer married Tom Riley, B'87. **Sarah Stevens Wolf, Trish Bender, Ginny Skeris, Kunick** and **Maria Grady** were bridesmaids. Julie and Tom live in Alexandria, Va., where Julie works for Chubb Insurance.

Thanks for the news!

'89

Diane Kravack
408 Dundaff At. #202
Norfolk, VA 23507

Amanda Allen is in Washington, D.C. and works for the National Association of Federally Impacted Schools. **Stephanie Paulson Baka** is an executive assistant in Newtown Square, Pa.

Molly Jo Battenfield works for Parker, Pollard and Brown here in Richmond. **Debbie Berman** works for A.L. Sereni & Co. in Broomall, Pa. **Lois Bish** is teaching at the Rudlin Torah Academy in Richmond. Also in Richmond is **Kristi Bongardner**, who is the marketing assistant for Azalea Mall.

Susan Brickman is an investigator for the Office of Personnel Management in Miami. **Sue Bugg** works for First Financial Service of Va. in Richmond. **Janette Canare** got promoted to office manager at Vistix Software Inc. in Reston, Va.

Judy Castagna is a geographic artist for Central Virginia Publishing in Glen Allen, Va. **Kristen Cobbs** is a medical reviewer for the Dalkon Shield Claimants Trust in Richmond. **Jay Coston** is attending Harvard U. for her MBA.

Credentials, anyone?

Alumni who plan to apply soon for graduate school or teaching positions and want their credential files in the office of career planning and placement to remain active for another three years should send written notification to:

Ms. Marie Crouch
Administrative Secretary
Office of Career Planning and Placement
University of Richmond, VA 23173

Credential files that have not been established or updated in the past three years will be discarded as of June 1, 1992.

Terri Cox works for CSC Partners in Massachusetts as a systems engineer. **Gervais Cuyler** teaches first grade in Richmond. **Michelle Dawson** is also in Richmond, working as a parole officer for the city. **Kara Dey** is a cataloguer/appraiser for C.G. Sloan & Co. in Bethesda, Md. **Elizabeth Duffy** works as a legal assistant for Shearman & Sterling in New York City, and **Lisa Fico** is a traveling actress for Theatre IV based in Richmond.

Dana Gardner works for Squire, Sanders & Dempsey in Washington, D.C. **Lisa Gerber** is managing her family's business, Cafe Europa in Hilton Head, S.C. **Sallie Gwaltney** teaches kindergarten for Robious Elementary School in Middlethian, Va. **Gayle Hauser** is a superintendent for MCV Hospitals in Richmond.

Beverly Higgins also is in Richmond, working for Ryland Acceptance Corp. **Suzanne Hill** is a promoter for Cornerstone Management in Wayne, Pa. **Margot Hoffman** is an investment broker for Scott & Stringfellow Investment Corp. in Norfolk, Va. **Sally Huber** works for Pillsbury Co. in Charlottesville, Va.

Wendy Hyndman teaches second grade in Henrico County, Va. **Kristin Kane** is a sales representative for Campbell Soup in Alexandria, Va. **Milissa Kunkel** is an assistant scientist for EA Engineering Science & Technology Inc. in Sparks, Md. **Sue Latz** works for *Style Weekly* in

Richmond. **Michele Loeffler** is a financial associate for Morgan Financial Group in Lutherville, Md.

Allice Marrin works for the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C. **Erin McCall** helps manage Rustler Ski Resort in Alta, Utah. **Meghan McGreevey** is a junior account executive for Huntstinger & Jeffer Advertising in Richmond.

Dana Meese is a research assistant for Touche, Ross & Co. in Pittsburgh. **Cynthia Mire** works for Sovran Bank in Falls Church, Va. **Dory Morris** teaches at La Petite Academy in Richmond. **Stefanie Myers** is a psychology test technician for MCV.

Julia Norris is a federal investigator for the Office of Federal Investigations in Washington, D.C. **Jean Pace** is a real estate salesperson for First Virginia in Richmond. **Nancy Palermo** works for Brigade Brands Ltd. in New York City. **Marta Person** is also in New York City, as an education manager for Junior Achievement.

Kathy Ponsi works for First National Bank of Maryland in Baltimore. **Linda Rafoss** is the production coordinator for Darcy, Masius, Benton & Bowles in NYC. **Heather Berry Reagan** works for The Retreat Hospital in Richmond. Also in Richmond is **Jen Richards**, who works for Park Avenue Teleproductions.

Erin Rietter is a marketing analyst for Metropolitan Life in Richmond. **Shelia Robinson** is a fiscal assistant for VCU's Shields' office, and **Leslie Rudnick** is an

administrative assistant for Loew's L'Enfant Plaza Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Katie Rustum works for The Prudential Investment Corp. in Newark, N.J. **Kris Schlee** is a paralegal for Allied Capital Corp. in Washington, D.C. **Meredith Thomas** teaches elementary school in Chesapeake, Va. **Elizabeth Vail** works for Ferguson Enterprises Inc. in Richmond. **Barbara Wetmore** also is in Washington, D.C., working for the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides, and **Laura Kijek Woodle** teaches for the Richmond City Schools.

'91

Kelly Freeman
8454 Coloneaster Drive, #2D
Ellicott City, MD 21043

Sally van Orden is teaching first grade in the Hanover County, Va., school system. **Amy Aker** teaches third-grade math and science in the Chesapeake school system. **Renee Lamborne** is in New Jersey getting her teaching certificate. **Louise Kay Childs** is a kindergarten teacher's aide at St. Catherine's School in Richmond.

Katie Smith attended a six-week publishing course at the U. of Denver. **Jen Caulfield** is pursuing her master's degree at MIT, living in Boston with **Jen Smith**, who attends Boston U. for a psychology degree.

Katie Saatkamp is pursuing a master's degree in art history at the U. of Maryland. **Annette Wilkerson** is also attending Maryland for a degree in psychology. They are both living with **Laura Nickels**, who is taking classes at American U. for a criminal justice degree.

In Richmond, **Jani Ferrara** is working at the Valentine Museum. **Beth Dilday** is a sales representative for Telephonics Inc., and **Amy Patteson** is the youth director at Oakwood Memorial Baptist Church. **Lynn Martin** is a claims representative for Prudential Property and Casualty.

Jen Fron is working for *The Richmond News Leader* as a general assignment reporter. **Courtney Robison** is a customer service representative for Circuit City. **Stephanie Rauscher-Lumpkin** coordinates patient services at the Virginia League for Planned Parenthood, and **Holly Allen** is a laboratory technician at MCV.

Shannon Raborn is in Boston and **Lisa Rigby** is in Denver; both are campus directors for the Public Interest Research Group. **Mollie Blackburn** and **Anne Budd** are

spending the year with Teach for America. **Tanya Kwan** spent the summer working at "A Bar A" Guest Ranch in Wisconsin, and **Sarah Townsend** worked at "Flying A" Ranch in West Virginia.

In D.C., **Jen Turner** is employed by the U.S. Dept. of the Treasury, and **Kelly Franks** is a chemist for the Food and Drug Administration. **Jen Garczynski** is a photography editor and editorial assistant for *Hanley/Wood Builder Magazine*. During August, **Meg Dobson** had a part as a nun in the "Sound of Music" production in D.C.

Michelle Martin is a field consultant for Delta Delta Delta, and **Michelle Muller** is a field consultant for Alpha Phi. **Holly Pittman** is a chapter consultant for Kappa Kappa Gamma in Ohio, and **Lori Poveromo** is a chapter consultant for Pi Beta Phi at the U. of Alabama in Birmingham.

In New York, **Saundra Jenkins** is a claims representative for State Farm Insurance and **Gndy DeGazio** has completed an executive training program for Macy's Northeast. In New Jersey, **Shelia Walker** has taken a position with Prudential Reinsurance, and **Katie Davison** has a management auditing position with Paine Webber.

Laurie Onesti is a really specialist for the U.S. General Services Administration in Philadelphia. **Barb Piccone** is an account representative for Great West Life in Baltimore. **Jeanie Arnold** is an area manager for Wal-Mart in Sutherland, Va. And **Kelly Freeman** is a sales representative for Federal Express outside of Baltimore.

Thanks for all the information! Keep sending news to my address above.

MARRIAGES

1971/Mary Elizabeth "Meg" Gilman and Michael King, June 29, 1991.

1973/Nancy Ellen Bass and Kenneth Harry Zilli, May 18, 1991, in Moseley, Va. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

1975/Nancy Dow and Jack Carman, R75, Aug. 4, 1990. Included in the wedding party were Nancy's two children, Beth Pomper, 10, and Jesse Pomper, 8; Julia Isabel Thompson, W75, and her husband, David; and Mike Pace, R75.

1979/Colleen Anne Murphy and Ervin Elliot Shindell, June 22, 1991, in New York City.

1982/Susan B. Claggett and Craig E. Smith, June 1, 1991, in Easton, Md., where they reside. Attendants included Jo Ann Orr, Cathy B. Shields,

Trish Lapres Land and Anne McLeon Mathews, all W'82; Leslie Close Powell, W'81; and Thomas Hill R'66. **1982/Pamela A. Malvin** and Bryan Burtleigh, November 1990. Bridesmaids were Sara Farrar Sargent, Sarah Halpern Flowers and Rose Stronko Lawler, all W'82. The couple lives in Midlothian, Va.

1984/Kristine Anstee and Kevin Ross, April 20, 1991, in Richmond. Included in the wedding party were Cindy Eckenrodt Simerly, Dee Shaw and Wendy Constantinos Feldman, all W'84.

1985/Nancy Shirley and John Imbalzano, June 8, 1991.

1987/Laurie Beaulieu and David Reavis, R'87, June 1991. Included in the wedding party were Ginny Skeris as maid of honor, Sarah Stevens Wolf and Beth Brennan Latini, all W'87.

1987/Ginny Skeris and Bob Kunick, B'86, July 1991. Included in the wedding were Laurie Beaulieu Reavis, Maria Grady, Julie Schreyer Riley and Beth Brennan Latini, all W'87. The couple lives in Charlotte, N.C.

1987/Sarah Stevens and Mark Wolf, May 1991. Julie Schreyer Riley, W'87, was in the wedding party. The couple lives in Washington, D.C.

1988/Carol McClelland and Dr. Boris Jenkins, May 25, 1991. They live in Brooklyn, N.Y.

1988/Alyssa K. Parsey and Michael Mastrobetti, R'88, April 6, 1991, in Annapolis, Md. Included in the wedding party were Lisa Nicoletti, Sarane Ross, Kim Kovalick, all B'88; Genie Gall, W'86; and Henry Stribling, R'88. The couple lives in Washington, D.C.

1988/Alyssa Pinks and Jonathan W. Lipshie, Oct. 27, 1990. They live in Arlington, Va.

1989/Debbie Mitchell and Joseph B. Wallace, June 8, 1991. Bridesmaids were Kristin Olsen and Ellen Wiedenbauer, both B'89; Sharon Doyle, W'89; and Angie Bauer, W'91. The couple lives in Charleston, S.C.

1990/Cynthia L. Huffard and Tobin Hagberg, Sept. 8, 1990. Susan Flanagan, W'90, and Kimberly Radford Roberts, B'90, were attendants. The couple lives in Pasadena, Md.

BIRTHS

1975/Donna Anderson Mistr and her husband, William, a daughter, Molly Clifford, April 5, 1991. She joins a brother, William Anderson "Andy," 4.

1977/Bonnie Proffitt Horton and her husband, Jeff, a daughter, Sarah

Elizabeth, March 12, 1990.

1977/Jayne Edwards Jackson and her husband, Brad, a daughter, Claire Elizabeth, Jan. 4, 1991.

1978/Ellen McLaughlin Carrio and her husband, Thomas, a daughter, Elizabeth Claire, Jan. 10, 1991. She joins brothers Tommy, Bobby and Brian.

1980/Mary "Bunny" Phipps and her husband, David L. Huller, B'80, a son, Stuart Preston, May 18, 1991.

1980/Ellen Gibbs Lewis and her husband, Arthur, a daughter, Eliza, May 1, 1991.

1981/Laura Sipe Breed and her husband, Giff Breed, R'81, a daughter, Rebecca Jane, June 7, 1991.

1981/Elizabeth Forward Burgess and her husband, John Burgess, R'82, a son, David Hampton, June 7, 1991.

1981/Kathy Collins Jenkins and her husband, Lee, a son, Graham Collins, Oct. 26, 1989.

1981/Carolyn Fleming Spencer and her husband, Tom, a daughter, Morgan Katherine, March 5, 1991.

1982/Carol Burns Kozak and her husband, Michael P. Kozak, R'80, a son, Edward Joseph, June 3, 1991. He joins twin brothers Jay and Patrick.

1983/Pam Finley Carnahan and her husband, Bill Carnahan, R'83, a son, Bradley Steven, June 28, 1991.

1983/Tru Dearing Lawton and her husband, Edgar H. Lawton, R'83, a daughter, Mary Ruth, Sept. 21, 1990.

1984/Elizabeth Anne Caldwell and her husband, Grant Hartwig Caldwell, R'84, a daughter, Hannah Allison, Oct. 21, 1990.

1984/Sara Briant Kaufmann and her husband, Bruce, a daughter, Lindsey Taylor, Sept. 26, 1990.

1984/Leigh Ann Spayd Train and her husband, Pete, a son, Tyler Richard, March 29, 1990.

1985/N. Denise Anderson Brown and her husband, J. Timothy Brown, B'85, a son Anderson Edward "Andy," April 17, 1991.

1985/Jeri Miller Holland and her husband, Kevin, a daughter, Stephanie, August 1990.

1985/Kristina Rhomborg-Simon and her husband, Roger, a son, Nicolas Michael William, May 30, 1991.

1985/Jackie Sturner Roberts and her husband, Jon, a son, Tyler Adam, April 14, 1991.

1986/Denise Berry Covert and her husband, Scott, a daughter, Jennifer Marie, May 14, 1991.

1986/Trisha Grewe Hall and her husband, Rick Hall, B'84, a daughter, Meredith Ellen, May 21, 1991.

1986/Kimberly Francis Snyder and her husband, Chip, a daughter, Kristin Ann, April 24, 1991. She joins a brother, Chase, 3.

1987/Lynne Mason Fleming and her husband, Michael A. Fleming, R'85, a son, Andrew Josiah, June 2, 1991.

Class Notes deadlines

Please send your news in advance of the dates listed below in the first column for earliest possible publication in the magazine. Remember, Westhampton odd-year notes appear in fall and spring issues, while even-year notes appear in winter and summer.

And even if you don't have news, we need your current address. Many thanks!

Material received by
Jan. 15 (W, odd)
April 15 (W, even)
July 15 (W, odd)
Oct. 15 (W, even)

Appears in issue
Spring
Summer
Fall
Winter

1988/Lynn Steele McGregor and her husband, Richard, a daughter, Hannah Guthrie, Feb. 11, 1991.

DEATHS

1927/Virginia McDaniel Cone of Richmond, March 16, 1991. She received graduate degrees from the U. of Buffalo, the U. of North Carolina and Syracuse U. She taught French and English in the Syracuse, N.Y., Public Schools, Syracuse U. and Bridgewater College, and within the North Carolina community college system. She is survived by her daughter, Martha Cone Yeatts, W'63. **1932/Elizabeth Capitaine Beaty** of Fayetteville, Ark., Aug. 6, 1991. During the 1930s, she worked in Washington, D.C., as a reporter for several newspapers, including *The Detroit News*. Later, she was also secretary to the dean of graduate

school at the U. of Arkansas and worked for the VA Hospital in Fayetteville.

1939/Juliet Shell Lamar of Beech Island, S.C., May 4, 1991. She taught at the high school level and worked for the Virginia State Employment Service in the 1940s. In the early '50s, she and her family lived for three years in The Hague, Netherlands.

1944/Dr. Gloria Tyler Robertson of Portsmouth, Va., June 5, 1991. She received a master's degree and a doctorate in education from the College of William and Mary. She taught at MCV, U.Va. and William and Mary, and lectured at the Children's Hospital of Harvard Medical College. She served six years as school psychologist for the Portsmouth Schools. In Chesapeake, Va., she served as supervisor of psychological services, and founded and directed the gifted and talented programs. She was the first woman appointed as director of staff development, a position she held for 13 years until her retirement in 1989.

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Classes are conducted on Fridays and Saturdays of alternating weekends on the University of Richmond campus by full-time business school faculty.

We are now accepting applications for our next Executive MBA class, which will begin in the fall of 1992. If you're a mid-career executive or high-level professional who would like to earn an MBA degree through a rigorous program in 20 months, contact us today for further details.

Enrollment is limited. Early application is recommended!

Please call Nancy Nock at (804) 289-8554.

Executive MBA Program • Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business
University of Richmond, VA 23173

Here is one course catalog the students don't get...

But you should. It's the UR Management Institute catalog of more than 45 seminars and training programs for business professionals.

From Accounting and Finance for Non-Financial Managers, to Self-Managing Work Teams, most seminars are only one or two days in length.

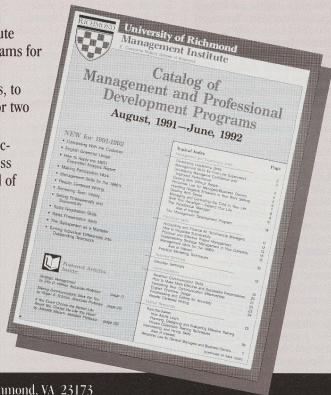
Each small group seminar focuses on improving your effectiveness in the business environment. Trainers from across the country, in addition to The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business faculty, are selected to conduct these targeted topics.

Since you're not a student at the University of Richmond any more, maybe you should be. Get the catalog that the students don't get.

For more information, contact Robin Hurst at (804) 289-8018, or fax your request to us at (804) 289-8872.

MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE

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Help Us Stay In Touch...

We want news from all alumni! Whether you're from The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, the Graduate School, The T.C. Williams School of Law, Richmond College, University College or Westhampton College, you may use this form to send us news. Westhampton College alumnae may send news either to the

University or to their class secretaries. Please mail to:

Class Notes Editor • Alumni Office • University of Richmond, Virginia 23173

Name _____

School/year _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

☐ Check if address or telephone is new.

Personal news (family, avocations, achievements):

Business address

Title _____

Company _____

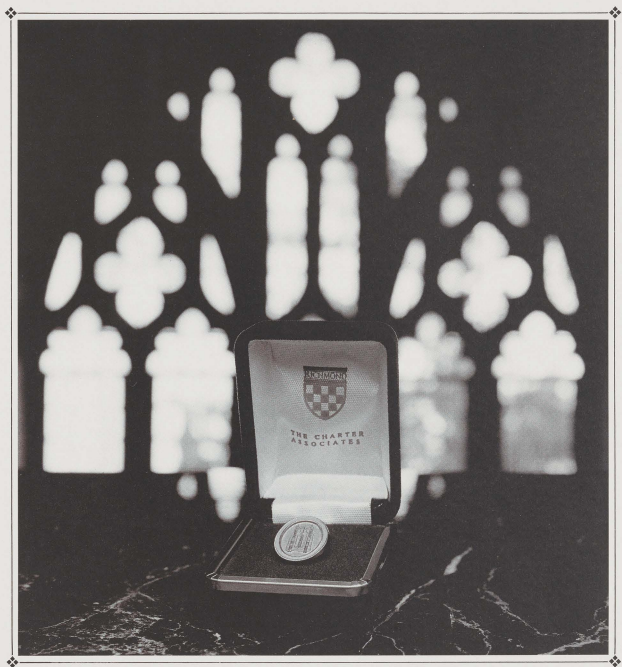
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Telephone _____

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Career news:

...Moving? Please let us know so you don't miss an issue of the University of Richmond Magazine!



At the start of this decade, the University of Richmond marked the 150th anniversary of its original Charter. In honor of a long, proud history and in grateful appreciation for a special group of supporters whose commitment and generosity will carry this institution well into the next century, the University announces the formation of the Charter Associates.

This society recognizes individuals whose wills, trusts and planned gifts will undergird our aspirations for the future. Members of the Charter Associates will receive a specially commissioned gold lapel pin depicting one of the enduring symbols of the Richmond campus, the Boatwright Library Tower. The Tower symbolizes the special place of the Charter Associates in the continuity and permanency of the University.

All those who have made a bequest or other planned gift in the past are invited to call us collect at 804-289-8918 so that they might be included in the Charter Associates and receive the lapel pin as our special thanks. We'll be happy to send information about planned giving or about the Charter Associates to any who might be interested in making a bequest.

University of Richmond Magazine
University of Richmond
Virginia 23173

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**Mark your calendar now
for these selected 1991-92 events:**

Spring classes begin	Jan. 8
Spring break begins	March 6
Spring classes resume	March 16
Spring term ends	May 2
Commencement	May 10
Alumni Weekend	May 29-30



UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND
Founded 1830